

## INSTANCES OF MAN'S LOVE ARE CITED

Warren Gives Confer-  
ence Sermon to Methodist  
Ministers and Laymen

NATION SERVICES HELD  
Sermons by Rev. C. T. Wilson  
Others Meeting Prob-  
ably Will Adjourn Today

As the Saviour taught us, we  
have numerous instances through his  
life and up to the present date, of  
love for his neighbor.  
The optimistic tone of Bishop  
White Warren's sermon yester-  
day morning to the ministers and lay-  
men attending the conference of the  
Colorado conference of the Meth-  
odist Episcopal church, was  
dedicated to his subject, "Brotherly  
Love and the Christian's Duty."  
and even the same and space  
back of the building was crowded  
with people.

He cited the instances of  
Paul, where men are keeping  
commandment, "Thou shalt love  
thy neighbor as thyself." The opinion  
of many that Christ was the  
one that was able to keep the  
law in its fullest sense. They are

through different pages of history  
of man's sacrifice, we read of  
devotion, we learn of man's  
giving evidence of his inner-  
ness to live up to the teachings  
of the Bible.

One instance, we have Paul,  
where some say, "Paul was a disci-  
ple," and we are all disciples, and  
just as much as Paul was, to  
the world.

Another beautiful example  
character of John Howard, the  
man who gave his life to the  
sick and then to relieve the suf-  
fering of the pestilence-ridden people  
of Europe.

John Wesley's Example.  
Wesley is another man to  
be looked up to for his teach-  
ings, and every day examples of brother-  
ly love. We know that his desire  
was to live each day in a manner to  
show the teachings of Christ.

Examples go to show that  
the development of man, physi-  
cally, intellectually and affectionately,  
is done this by our homes, our  
schools, and our services to one an-  
other. And so I repeat, God has em-  
ployed us to love our neighbors.

The same, lovable, religion,  
Warren said, that is bound to  
desire to live that we may  
gain in another world, he said,  
little instances of our everyday  
continued, gives evidence of his  
modern inventions are ex-  
cess of our power, through him, to

lay's conference began with a  
love feast at 8:45 o'clock,  
led by the Rev. J. H. Merritt of  
and in which about 250 dele-  
gates part.

Leaves on the morning  
were: C. Mayne Knight, Nor-  
Paul V. West, Fort Worth, Tex.;  
T. Clark, Cortez; George W.  
and L. C. Elver, both of Hugo,  
program for yesterday morning's

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PABOR TO BE  
BURIED AT FRUITA

accordance with a wish expressed  
late W. E. Pabor, last July,  
be buried at FrUITA, Colo.,  
town he founded, under the  
of the FrUITA chamber of  
commerce. The funeral will take  
place next Wednesday, although the  
date has not been determined. F. G.  
business manager of the Boul-  
der, and a son of the dead  
pioneer, will accompany the  
casket to FrUITA tomorrow  
leaving Denver on the Rio  
at 3 o'clock.

Pabor, who was secretary of the  
in colony which founded Colo-  
rinda 46 years ago, as well as  
an original Greeley colony, died  
last week. He had been visit-  
ing this state, coming to Colorado  
especially to attend the anni-  
versary celebration of the founding of  
the colony.

He visited FrUITA, July 14, Mr.  
delivered an address at the In-  
ternational celebration, and expressed  
desire that he be buried there,  
chamber of commerce re-  
solved that his son at Boulder  
the cemetery will be provided.  
monument erected by the citi-  
zens of the dead man. Mr.  
thereupon consented to have  
eral there. He will be the only  
of the family to attend.

## GOVERNORS WILL HAVE BUSY TIME AT LEAST 40 EXPECTED AT CONFERENCE

To Taboo Society During Time  
They Are at Spring  
Lake, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 3.—For  
the first time within recent American  
history, the governors of approxi-  
mately 40 of the 48 states, will meet in con-  
ference here Tuesday, September 12.  
Thirty-seven chief executives have ac-  
cepted the call outright, several from  
nearly commonwealths have yet to be  
heard from, and of the small re-  
mainder those who can so arrange  
their duties will attend, for at least  
a portion of the time. The original  
conference at the White house, held  
upon call of President Roosevelt in  
1907, was attended by 35 governors.

The full five days of the program  
will be devoted to discussion of ques-  
tions now uppermost in the minds of  
statesmen, while social affairs will be  
kept in the background.

Last year at Louisville, a round  
of entertainment was provided, which  
took so much time that the business of  
the conference was curtailed. When  
they adjourned to meet at Spring  
Lake, the governors told Governor  
Wilson that they wanted to come this  
year for serious business, and would  
leave the social end to their wives and  
others who might accompany them.  
Accordingly, Governor Wilson and the  
committee have refused to allow any  
entertainments to be arranged, except  
a reception which he and Mrs. Wilson  
will give at the state cottage at Sea  
Cliff, September 12, and a dinner to be  
given the following Thursday.

To Discuss Topics of Interest.  
On the program, which has already  
been announced, are topics of wide  
spread interest. To the discussion of  
employers' liability and workmen's  
compensation laws an entire day will  
be given, and the state control of pub-  
lic utilities will be discussed for an-  
other full day. Gov. John A. Dix of  
New York will discuss the new inheri-  
tance tax law passed last winter, and  
the question of fixing intrastate traffic  
rates will also be considered at a  
separate session. Gov. Herbert S. Hadley  
of Missouri will be a speaker on this  
subject.

Added interest to the gathering will  
be given by the presence of two promi-  
nent Democratic governors, Judson  
Harrison of Ohio and Woodrow Wilson  
of New Jersey. President Taft may be  
present for one day and address the  
meeting, but this has not yet been  
definitely arranged.

Governors of the western states will  
leave Chicago on Sunday night, Sep-  
tember 10, on a special car, which will  
reach Spring Lake Monday afternoon.  
Townpeople of Spring Lake are plan-  
ning a big celebration for that night  
by way of welcome.

Late Gen. Greenleaf  
Held Leading Place in  
Army Medical Circles

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 3.—Scores of  
telegrams of condolence, received here  
today by the family of Brig. Gen.  
Charles Ravenscroft Greenleaf, U. S. A.,  
retired, who died last night from  
hemorrhage of the lungs, recalled the  
general's services, which made him  
perhaps the most eminent medical au-  
thority the army has had.

Civil and Indian war comrades who  
served with General Greenleaf on the  
staffs of Generals McClellan, Low,  
Wallace, Hancock and George H.  
Thomas in the Peninsula, Antietam  
and Gettysburg campaigns, and in the  
Sioux and Nez Perces Indian wars of  
1875-76, were among those heard from,  
as well as men who acted with and  
under him in his capacity as chief sur-  
geon in the field and chief surgeon of  
the division of the Philippines in the  
Spanish-American war.

He was honorary president of the  
Association of Military Surgeons and  
author of Greenleaf's Manual of  
Medical Offices and Greenleaf's Epitome  
of the Examination of the Recruits,  
the present standard for the army.

Major Henry S. Greenleaf, medical  
corps U. S. A., arrived from his post  
at Madison Barracks, N. Y., just in  
time to say good-bye. "He will take  
the body to Washington for interment."

MORE FLOODS IN CHINA

PEKIN, Sept. 3.—Summer floods  
along the Yangtze-Kiang and its tribu-  
taries and other rivers are repeating  
in various provinces the conditions in  
Anhui and Kiangsu, which have not  
yet been relieved. In the province of  
Anhui, early in August, hundreds of  
thousands of acres of rice were de-  
stroyed and 500,000 persons were ren-  
dered homeless.

Many thousands of square miles are  
now submerged, and the bodies of hun-  
dreds of persons lie unburied. The  
Chinese government, as well as special  
committees, is subscribing relief funds,  
which is a departure for the adminis-  
tration and shows the advance toward  
modern ways, but the project for at-  
tacking the root of the evil, control of  
the waterways and the reclaiming of  
lands has only been mildly discussed.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED

CHARTRES, France, Sept. 3.—The  
French aviator, Marin, was killed  
near here last night. His motor failed  
and he attempted to alight in the  
earth. He dropped 600 feet.

## MANY OBSERVE HOLIDAY TODAY PIONICS, MUSIC AND ATH- LETIC SPORTS ON

Woodmen and Caledonians to  
Hold Celebrations—Danc-  
ing and Band Concerts

Although no formal Labor day cele-  
bration will be held here today, the  
holiday will be generally observed in  
the Pike Peak region. The city and  
county offices, together with most busi-  
ness establishments, will close for the  
day, and music, dancing and picnics,  
together with all kinds of sports, are  
planned.

A picnic at Green Mountain Falls  
will be given by camp No. 418, W. O. W., and special Midland trains will  
leave the Santa Fe depot at 9 and  
11:45 a. m., returning at 6:30 and 6:55  
p. m. Dancing, band concerts and ath-  
letic events will be features. The W. O. W. band will give concerts and  
Pink's orchestra will play for the  
dances.

The Caledonians and their friends  
will picnic at Cascade, taking the  
same trains used by the Woodmen.  
Athletic games and children's novelty  
races are scheduled.

The Zoos will play the Knights of  
Columbus at Zoo park this afternoon,  
and the annual tennis tourney of the  
Cheyenne Mountain Country club be-  
gins today.

Dances will be given at Stratton  
park pavilion, both this afternoon and  
tonight, and the Midland band, in ad-  
dition to its usual Monday night con-  
cert at North park this evening, will  
play at Stratton park in the afternoon.

Many union men will go to Pueblo to  
attend the big Labor day celebration  
there, and others will attend the Cris-  
pie Creek doling, to continue today and  
tomorrow. Cowboy and burro races,  
the double-handed rock-drilling con-  
test for \$400 and the championship, to-  
gether with other elaborate features,  
are expected to attract large crowds.

Call for I. C. Men  
to Strike Put Up  
Without Authority

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 3.—That some  
one exceeded his authority in the Illi-  
nois Central labor controversy was evi-  
dent here today when strike notices  
calling the men out at 10 a. m. Tues-  
day, were posted in the shops. They  
were removed tonight.

The notices were over the signature  
of the advisory board of the federation  
of Illinois Central employees. Not only  
were the bulletins posted here, but an  
official of the federation stated they  
had been mailed to all points on the  
Illinois Central.

Whatever action was taken result-  
ing in the removal of the notice here,  
stopped the sending out of strike no-  
tices to other cities.

Pleading of "conspicuous" parts  
of the shops and round houses with orders  
for the men to lay down their tools fol-  
lowed a meeting of the local federation  
members, attended by four members  
of the advisory board of the federa-  
tion. It was stated that at this meet-  
ing strong speeches favoring a strike  
were made.

No Authority for Notices.  
Reports that strike notices had been  
posted in the Illinois Central shops  
here, calling a strike Tuesday, brought  
an emphatic denial from President J. F.  
McCreery of the Federated Shop  
Employees, who is in Chicago, that a  
strike had been ordered.

"As matters stand," said McCreery,  
"there is no possibility of a strike being  
called until Tuesday afternoon, and we  
do not think that such action will be  
necessary. It is almost ridiculous to  
say a strike has been called on one  
particular division of the railroad. If  
a strike is called all the men will go  
out at the same time on all of the di-  
visions. All crafts too, will be ordered  
out at the same time. Some mistake  
has been made in Paducah. The only  
explanation I can suggest is that a  
misinterpretation has been put upon  
our letter to President C. H. Markham  
of the railroad calling for another con-  
ference between him and the interna-  
tional officers on Tuesday."

"Some of the men are getting rest-  
less and we have been urged by many  
locals to hurry matters. We are doing  
the best we can and believe it will  
not be necessary to call out the men."

Heads of Unions Thunderstruck.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—"No  
strike on the Illinois Central railroad  
has been authorized by any one in au-  
thority," said International President  
J. W. Kline of the Blacksmiths and  
Helpers union tonight. If there is a  
bulletin in the Paducah shops to that  
effect it has been issued without the  
sanction of the international presidents  
of the unions involved, who alone have  
authority to call a strike.

Mr. Kline was thunderstruck when  
told of the posting of the bulletins in  
the Illinois Central shops.

"The international officers of the  
unions affected, who alone have au-  
thority to call a strike, have not done so,"  
he said. "They have not dele-  
gated that authority to any other per-  
son."

The international presidents of the  
five shopcrafts who are awaiting the  
meeting of the advisory board of the  
Federated Shopmen of the Harriman  
lines will be prominent figures in the  
Labor day celebration here tomorrow.

ADMINISTRATION SATISFIED  
Uses Note to Show President  
Had no Fault to Find  
With His Work

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—David Jayne  
Hill, the retiring American ambassador  
on the eve of his departure from Ber-  
lin, has broken silence as to his resig-  
nation, which was accepted by Presi-  
dent Taft last April. The ambassador  
gave out a statement today intimating  
that there had been a deliberate

## HILL HINTS AT INTRIGUE TO HURRY HIM

Retiring Ambassador to Berlin  
Gives Out a Statement  
About Resignation

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gave out a statement today intimating  
that there had been a deliberate

intrigue to discredit him and misrep-  
resent the reasons for his resignation.

He announced his resignation of a  
decoration which the emperor offered him.

"At the time of my resignation in  
April," says the ambassador, "there  
was much speculation regarding the  
reasons for my resignation, and a legend  
concerning my course in the negotiations  
between my country and Germany, over  
the Polish controversy was carefully  
prepared and widely circulated pos-  
sibly declaring an alleged authority  
that my conduct was displeasing to the  
department of state. Under such cir-  
cumstances the duty of a loyal diplo-  
mat is silence, and faithfully I per-  
formed this duty."

"I have believed that the American  
people, careless as they often are of  
reputations, love fair play, and know-  
ing that the official record there would  
speak the truth at the proper time, I  
have taken no notice of either the  
source or the motive of these allega-  
tions. I have now no comment to  
make upon them."

Makes Public President's Note.  
"On leaving office six months after my  
resignation, I believe that it will be  
a pleasure to the president if I  
make public at this time an autograph  
statement made by him some months  
ago, which should effectually silence  
and exterminate the legend which  
certain quarters have endeavored to  
keep alive. He says:

"I write to assure you that I never  
had the slightest reason to criticize  
your course and service at the very  
important post of Berlin. You have  
vindicated your appointment in every  
way and it has given me pleasure to  
deny emphatically and categorically  
that your resignation grew out of any  
disagreement on the part of the ad-  
ministration, with your conduct in this  
country's institutions, with Germany  
regarding the Polish, or any other  
question."

I write this to you for you are  
entitled to have a full statement as to  
your satisfactory service, written by  
him whom you have worthily and well  
represented at the great capital of  
Berlin."

Wants to Reassure Friends.  
"I make public this statement for the  
purpose of assuring my friends in  
Europe and America of my faithful al-  
legiance to the principals of loyalty by  
which I have been actuated through-  
out my official life, which has been  
of considerable duration and to show  
appreciation of the sense of justice by  
which you have acted."

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TURKISH SOLDIERS DYING  
BY HUNDREDS OF CHOLERA

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Accord-  
ing to reports received here the  
cholera is ravaging the troops  
in Constantinople. In the last  
two days there have been 500  
deaths.

SIX MINERS MEET  
DEATH IN UNUSUAL  
ACCIDENT ON CAGE

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 3.—Caught in  
a vortex of whirling steel, machine  
drills in a cage while being hoisted  
to the surface, five miners met instant  
death in the shaft of the Black Rock  
mine of the Butte Superior company.  
at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, while the  
cage, James Lee, died a few hours  
later in the hospital from the injuries  
he received.

In their anxiety to reach the surface,  
the workmen jumped on the cage,  
upon which steel was being taken  
to the surface. It is presumed that in  
the following they dislodged the steel  
shafts from the box in which they were  
held, and they caught in the wall  
plates in the side, the ends whirling  
with terrific force among the men in  
the cage, clearing the deck of the  
miners, fairly mowing their bodies as  
the steel bounced back and forth and  
sweeping them into the shaft, 1,000  
feet below. Charles Green, station-  
tender, finally was hurled from the  
upper deck of the cage to the lower  
level by the impact when the brakes  
were applied, and was decapitated, as  
were all the other miners with the ex-  
ception of Lee, whose head was mashed  
to a pulp. The dead.

CHARLES GREEN, 38 years old,  
married.  
LEO CHEVRELL, 24, unmarried.  
PATRICK O'NEILL, 32, unmarried.  
DAN SHEEHAN, 40, unmarried.  
JAMES LEE, 34, unmarried.  
DANIEL SHEA, 36, unmarried.

Thomas Dennihay, station-tender,  
pleaded with the miners not to board  
the cage while steel was being hoisted,  
as the act was in violation of the  
company's rules, but they passed by  
him, as they were anxious to reach the  
surface before dark.

All stepped on the cage below the  
1,000-foot level, with the exception of  
Green and Lee. Dennihay left the  
cage at that station, and was suc-  
ceeded by his partner, Green.

The signal to hoist had been given  
and the cage had shot upward to a  
point between the 300 and 400-foot lev-  
els, when the steel began to move. It  
is the conjecture that it became a  
death-dealing mass in a moment, for  
one drill is stuck in a wall plate and  
bent double. Instantly the men were  
crushed and torn, while their bodies  
were hurled with tremendous force off  
the deck to the cage just below, the  
1,000-foot level, where the fragments  
of flesh and mangled torsos were found  
in about three feet of water.

RUSSIAN PRINCE WEDS  
A SERBIAN PRINCESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.—Prince  
John Constantinevitch, son of Grand  
Duke Constantine Constantinevitch,  
and Princess Helena, daughter of King  
Peter of Serbia, were married today  
in the chapel of the palace at Peterhof.

Empress Alexandra was able to par-  
ticipate only at the robing of the  
bride, which occurred before the big  
mirror where all the brides of the  
imperial family have been robed since  
the days of Empress Anna Ivanovna.

The bride wore an ancient Russian  
brocade and historic veil of the  
Karaagevitch family. She wore  
across her right shoulder the red ribbon  
and silver border of the order of St.  
Catherine.

At the end of the robing the emperor  
blessed the bride and bridegroom and  
a procession was formed, led by gaily at-  
tired functionaries of the court.

The emperor escorted the guests of  
Green and Lee. Grand Duke  
Alexis, heir to the Russian throne, and  
the emperor's youngest daughter,  
King Peter of Serbia, with Grand  
Duchess Helena, Vladimir, Prince  
Alexander, the Serbian heir with Grand  
Duchess Marie Pavlovna, Grand Duke  
Constantine Constantinevitch and the  
Grand Duchess, Prince Chakrabongse  
of Siam, Prince Nicholas of Greece  
and Prince Peter of Montenegro, with  
the eldest daughters of the emperor,  
respectively, and Prince Arthur of  
Connaught with the eldest daughter of  
the Grand Duke Constantine.

Then came the bride couple and be-  
hind them the grand dukes and the  
guests from foreign courts and their  
suites. The procession from the white  
hall of the palace to the chapel was  
interspersed with many young chil-  
dren.

At the conclusion of the nuptials,  
the emperor and King Peter congrat-  
ulated the couple and the procession  
returned to the palace.

MAIL POUCH CAUSES WRECK

KERSEY, Colo., Sept. 3.—A mail  
pouch thrown from a mail car of an  
eastbound Union Pacific passenger  
train, this morning, struck a switch  
here, causing it to be thrown, thus  
derailing a Pullman sleeper and ob-  
scuring a car and injuring 19 passen-  
gers. None of the injuries is said to  
be serious.

As the mail clerk was about to throw  
the pouch, he saw a group of children  
standing in the way and waited until  
the train had passed the platform,  
then threw the pouch, which struck the  
switch.

The train was bound for Omaha.

DYNAMITE PART OF VIADUCT

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—One  
of the sections of the viaduct of the  
New York, Westchester and Boston  
Electric railroad, was blown up tonight.  
Three men said to have carried sat-  
ellite, a magazine box and a coil of  
wire, were seen in the vicinity of the  
viaduct shortly before the explosion.  
The bridge is being built by non-union  
men.

## MOB STONES AND ROBS GENERAL REYES IN MEXICO CITY

Aged Opponent of Madero for Presidency Brutally Assaulted  
When He Attempts to Open His Campaign—Rabble  
Prove Too Much for Police Who Are Also Made  
Targets for Missiles—Crowds Show Respect  
for Soldiers by Throwing Flowers.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Stoned and forcibly robbed of 3,000 pesos today  
by a mob of Maderistas, in the principal thoroughfare of the capital, Gen.  
Bernardo Reyes, candidate for the presidency in opposition to Francisco I.  
Madero, was forced to abandon an effort to address his constituents and to run  
the gauntlet of a jeering crowd upon whom the police had received orders  
not to fire except as a last resort.

Repeatedly the police charged the turbulent element, however, and the  
records of the Red Cross, the White Cross and the commissaries account for 43  
wounded as a result of the day's disorders. Most of these were injured by  
stones but many show bruises and gashes made by the sabers of the mounted  
police.

The stoning of the aged general was the climax of a riot that began about  
10 o'clock this morning and had not been entirely quelled late tonight. Since  
its beginning police and soldiers have patroled the streets, but because of  
the government's desire not to use the iron hand, the heavily armed horsemen  
had but an intimidatory effect upon the rabble.

Placing their faith in the word of  
the government that civil liberties  
would be given to all parties in the  
campaign, and trusting Madero's words  
that he would welcome honest opposi-  
tion, the backers of Reyes last week  
called an open-air meeting for today.  
It was announced that General Reyes  
would make his initial speech of the  
campaign.

Mob Formed in Morning.  
Early this morning groups of Mado-  
ristas began forming in various parts  
of the city, and threats to interfere  
with the Reyes meeting were heard.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the partici-  
pants of Reyes began gathering in  
Avenida Juarez, and the elements  
clashed near the western end of the  
Avenida. Near this turbulent scene  
General Reyes, his son, Rodolfo, and a  
group of party leaders, drove in an im-  
mense automobile, surrounded by sup-  
porters, the Maderistas crowded about  
the candidate's machine, making  
difficult further progress.

Stepping from the car, the general  
embarked the mob for its conduct, but  
his words provoked louder jeers, sup-  
plemented by a rain of stones and  
other missiles. The automobile was  
abandoned. Its occupants walked the  
length of the Avenida to the center  
of the disturbance, a distance of four  
blocks, the rowdies following and  
throwing stones.

Mounted police, who had been trail-  
ing the crowds, now rode their horses  
into the center of the mob, which gave  
way before them. Entering a building  
facing the new theater, in front of  
which he was to speak, Reyes and his  
resorts went to the second story, from  
where the candidate's machine, making  
difficult further progress.

Embodied by the knowledge that  
the police did not intend to attempt  
drastic measures, the rabble turned its  
attention to them, hurling a shower of  
stones.

For more than an hour the fight be-  
tween the police and the mob con-  
tinued. Inside the building Reyes  
friends hid, succeeded in convincing  
him it was useless to try to carry out  
his program. The party had an au-  
tomobile brought to the entrance and  
in it they started for the Reyes home  
in Santa Maria.

The chauffeur drove the car down  
Avenida Juarez at racing speed, and  
a troop of mounted police galloped far  
in the rear. The flying automobile  
escaped most of the stones hurled at  
it, but the escort of police was stoned  
at every jump by the crowd which  
now lined the avenue the length of the  
Avenida.

Once free of the crowd, Reyes dis-  
covered that he had been robbed of  
3,000 pesos (\$1,000). Rodolfo Reyes felt  
for his watch and it was gone. At  
this point the car was stopped.

(Continued on Page Three)

ONE DEAD IN RACE  
FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

DURANT, Okla., Sept. 3.—Horace  
Grubbie, a white farmer, was killed in  
a battle between five white men and  
five negroes, near Caddo, last night.  
The white men declare they were fired  
upon when passing the home of a  
negro named Daniels, while the negroes  
say the whites threw a stick of dynamite  
at the hut and then commenced firing.

Against the negroes is bit-  
ter, and further race trouble is feared.  
A stick of dynamite, with the fuse  
partly burned, was found near the  
hut. After the encounter the white  
men fled to Caddo and told of the  
fight. Officers hastened to the scene  
and found Grubbie's body. The negroes  
did not know they had killed the man  
until informed by the authorities. The  
negroes here, fearing retaliation by the  
whites, are sacrificing their crops and  
property in order to get away.

Two brothers, named Daniel and Will  
Stevens, negroes, were arrested Sun-  
day morning by Sheriff A. E. Hamil-  
ton, at the home of the Daniels,  
charged with the murder of Horace  
Grubbie. They were spirited out of the  
county to prevent a lynching by a mob  
which soon collected at Caddo, and it  
is thought were taken to McAlester.

None of the negroes attempted to  
leave the house where the shooting  
occurred, and they still claim that they  
were attacked by nine white men.  
George White and Jim Braddock, white  
men, who were with Grubbie when he  
was shot, say that he was instantly  
killed. Both factions fought with ri-  
fles. Feeling was high at Caddo, and  
all of the negro residents of that town  
left early this morning, about 30 seek-  
ing safety in other sections of the  
county.

JUST DECIDED TO GET MARRIED.

"Yes, I guess it was somewhat of a  
surprise to many," Mr. Stubenrauch  
said last night. "There wasn't much  
of a romance to it. We just decided to  
get married and that's all there is to it."  
And say, there's a report circulated  
that my wife's 33 years old. I wish  
you would deny that. It isn't treat-  
ing her right. She is some older than  
I am, but that doesn't make any dif-  
ference. We married for love."

Stubenrauch is 31 years old. For  
the moment they are stopping at the  
Latonia apartments.

Before coming to Colorado Springs  
about two years ago, Mrs. Stubenrauch  
stopped at the Palace hotel in San  
Francisco. For some time after her  
arrival here she made her home at the  
Antlers, where she and Stubenrauch  
first met.

There is to be a honeymoon, con-  
nected with the marriage that is quite  
out of the ordinary. The machine  
which took them to Pueblo, a new  
four-passenger car, will be used in a  
trip east. They will leave in a few  
days and intend visiting Kansas City,  
St. Louis, Chicago, New York and  
other points.



## GOOD TEETH

Promote health and happiness. Little unnoticed decay grows larger just as sure as they are there. These small cavities can be easily removed and you'll be glad to know that your teeth are in a healthy condition. We'll be pleased to tell you about it.

DR. FLEMING

Over the Busy Corner.

## You Might as Well

take advantage of the low prices of the celebrated Diamonds, Watches, and all kinds of jewelry—the same as hundreds of others have done—as we must sell the thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry of all description at some price. We still have some Diamonds left from the \$15.00 lot, worth double that price.  
\$45.00 Railroad Watches \$18.50  
\$15.00 Watches for \$7.50  
Remington Typewriter \$15.00  
Edison Phonograph \$25.00 value for \$10.00  
Hundreds of Other Articles at 50 Per Cent Their Value.

**M. K. Myers**  
27-29 E. HUEFANO  
We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions  
ESTABLISHED 1892

## POSTMEN AT ROCHESTER

Carriers of Mail Gather in Force to Attend Annual National Convention

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Postmen from all parts of the country are here today to participate in the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which will continue in session through Saturday. Postmaster General Hitchcock, Governor Dix and the mayor of Rochester are among those who will address the delegates during the course of the convention.

The first session will be opened tomorrow morning by the annual address of President Kelly. In the afternoon there will be a parade of the delegates, about 1,200 in number, and the letter carriers of Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and other nearby cities. It is at the reception Monday evening that Governor Dix is expected to speak. Postmaster General Hitchcock is expected here on Friday.

Besides the business session each day, the delegates will participate in many events of entertainment, among them luncheons, smokers, automobile rides, a clam bake, excursion to Onondaga beach, and athletic games. The election of officers will be held on Saturday.

## FEDERAL CONSERVATION WORK

The midsummer work of the United States Geological survey shows no lessening in conservation activities. During the month of June the first classification board of the survey appraised 174,910 acres as coal land in the western states, placing a valuation thereon of \$2,239,389. At the minimum price under which these lands could have been sold before the present regulations were in force, this same area would have brought only \$1,332,159. During June the survey also classified 1,415,415 acres as noncoal land and transmitted the findings to the general land office, so that the land might be restored to the public domain. These classifications were based on the field examinations of the survey geologists.

There have now been classified under the present administration 1,406,432 acres of land as noncoal land, with the valuation of \$211,022,337. The valuation of these same lands at the minimum prices would have been \$266,552,431, the difference in favor of the government under the present policy being therefore \$445,340,106. During the same period 32,225,841 acres have been classified as noncoal land and restored to the public domain. In June, three new withdrawals of surveyed coal land were made in North Dakota and Wyoming, embracing 74,522 acres, and four restorations were made in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, aggregating 1,847,254 acres.

In connection with the classification of oil land, the secretary of the interior withdrew in June 170,332 acres in Wyoming, making a total of 2,500,429 acres of oil land now standing withdrawn and awaiting needed legislation in the interests of the conservation of the nation's extensive petroleum deposits.

It seems the new boxing law in New York had no provision for fights among prospective spectators outside of the arena, or for police presence inside.

## Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE  
Get the  
Original and Genuine  
**HORLICK'S**  
MALTED MILK  
"Others are imitations"  
The Food Drink for All Ages  
Rich in Life, Full of Grain Extract, in Powder  
Not in any Milk Trust  
Insist on "HORLICK'S"  
Take a package home



PHOTOGRAPH OF A DAILY SCENE IN FRONT OF THE CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Where Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. Is on Trial for the Alleged Murder of His Wife. Even Trees Around the Court House Are Used by the Crowd to Get a Glimpse of the Trial.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The sister dreadnaughts, Florida and Utah, the mightiest warships in the American navy, will be in fighting trim by November 15, according to the calculations of the naval experts. Within a week, the Utah, just placed in commission, will enter the docks of the New York navy yard to receive the installation of conning towers and the sights for her guns. As much secrecy surrounds the devices, they are invariably constructed at a government yard instead of in the plant of a private builder. The Florida will be placed in commission about September 15, and will be ready for active service simultaneously with the Utah.

These two floating fortresses will be attached to the first division of the Atlantic fleet, the Florida becoming the regular flagship of the division and the Utah replacing her whenever she goes to dock for replenishing. Capt. Harry S. Kramer will command the Florida and Capt. Henry S. Benson the Utah. Greater in every respect—size, armor and armament—the Florida and Utah will wrest from the Delaware and North Dakota the honor of being the most powerful war vessels afloat. The displacement of the two new dreadnaughts is 21,255 tons each. Ten 12-inch guns, distributed in five turrets, and 16 5-inch rifles constitute the main batteries. The hulls are belted with armor ranging from nine to 11 inches in thickness, while steel walks a full foot through the turrets. The ships are 321 feet long, and it is expected will have a speed greater than the 20.25 knots an hour required by the navy department's specifications. Each of these castles of the sea will be manned by a crew of 60 officers and 555 men.

## Troop of Portuguese Infantrymen Arrested for Insubordination

LISBON, Sept. 3.—Several additional infantrymen have been arrested for the new cabinet. Those include marine public works, colonies and justice.

The cabinet as now formed follows: Premier and minister of the interior—João Chagas.  
Finance—Duarte Leite.  
War—Gen. Pimenta Castro.  
Marine—Dr. João Mendes.  
Foreign affairs—Augusto Vasconcelos.  
Public works—Stelmo Passos.  
Colonies—Celestino Almeida.  
Justice—Senhor Leote.

The royalist movement in the north seems to be gaining ground. There have been several cases of peasant insubordination, but none more pronounced than that of the Bloventh infantry, a report of which has just been received here.

The Bloventh is quartered at Braga, a town noted for its royalist and Catholic leanings. Recently this regiment was ordered south, and when the men returned they found in the barracks officers for the non-royalist and for Captain Condore, the royalist leader. The authorities summoned the loyal Bloventh regiment, which surrounded and seized the insubordinate infantrymen.

A serious conflict has occurred at Alameda on the left bank of the Tagus, opposite Lisbon, between Catholics and striking workmen. Troops had difficulty in restoring order. The strikes are causing grave injury to trade and civilization are patrolling day and night. There are frequent collisions and many persons have been injured.

## AMERICAN WIFE OF NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

From the New York Press.  
Mme. Bakmeteff, wife of the Russian diplomat who has been selected to succeed Baron Rosen as ambassador to Washington, is a native of the capital city and passed all her life there until her marriage to the Greek scholar, then a member of the Russian legation. She was Mary Beale, second daughter of General Edward Fitzgibbon Beale, the close friend and staff officer of General Grant. She is the sister of Mrs. John R. McLean, and will add another to the brilliant list of American chaperones of embassies and legations in Washington. The new Russian ambassador entered the Russian diplomatic service in his early youth. He is a native of Corinto, and is a famous student of the classics. Mme. Bakmeteff made her debut in the Athens administration. She is a fine linguist, and will be one of the most accomplished hostesses in the capital. Through the will of her mother she inherited almost all the fortune left by General Beale, composed principally of real estate in fashionable parts of Washington.

## IS ANXIOUS TO TELL HIS STORY

Beattie Confident Jurors Will  
Acquit Him After He  
Testifies

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Sept. 3.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife, had a conference with Harry M. Smith, Jr., his lawyer, today. Beattie will take the stand tomorrow in an effort to clear himself of the charge against him.

Beattie was brief. Mr. Smith frankly shook the hand of the prisoner and bespoke his best wishes for the events of the morrow.

"I am very glad to get the chance to go on the stand," said the prisoner to an Associated Press representative. "They could not keep me off if they tried."

"Did anybody try to keep you off the stand?"

"Yes, some people thought I would weaken my case if I testified, but I have told them, and I say now, that I'd go on that stand and tell my story if I thought I was going to be killed the next minute. I want to tell the

jury my story and when they hear it, I am confident their verdict will establish my innocence."

Attorney Smith talked enthusiastically and hopefully about the testimony which he expects the prisoner to give tomorrow.

Attorney for Defense Hopeful.  
"I am sure Henry Beattie will clear himself," he said. "What just consider what has been said against him has been largely entirely circumstantial evidence, and just remember what Mr. Kestelberg's testimony showed about the danger of accepting circumstantial evidence. The discovery of Mr. Kestelberg as a witness was an accident, and when he found out that we knew we had to drag him to court. He shows that it was he whom the boys saw fixing the automobile the night of the murder, and does not that cast a big doubt as to other events which the prosecution has brought out."

The attorney said he was confident that the prisoner would convince the jury of his innocence.

Beattie did not look as bright today as he has on other occasions since the trial began. His face was pallid and his eyelids sagged as he lay back. The uncomfortable little cell that he occupied was cheerless. Tonight two dainty little girls, one in pink and the other in white, proudly brought the prisoner his supper. He retired early to rest for the ordeal tomorrow.

Labor day respite for the public is expected to bring an unusually large crowd to the court house tomorrow.



First photograph of Mrs. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who was mysteriously slain while on an automobile trip with her husband, who is now under arrest charged with murder. The Richmond, Va., authorities are preparing for one of the greatest court battles in the history of the city, as the father of young Beattie has sided in securing some of the best criminal lawyers in that part of the country.

Eastern Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" take precedence over all mail.

They go direct to the person addressed.

They demand and receive immediate and personal attention.

They exact the courtesy of an instant reply.

They put widely separated men and places next door to each other.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## BASEBALL IN THE HOME

By MARIE CORTHOPE

Baseball is our national sport. Nobody has the temerity to question that. The struggle for the leadership of the league between the Giants, the Phillies, the Cubs, the Pirates and the Red Sox (wherever and however they got the name), the managers and comic artists would still have the public believe that baseball is a closed book to the women folk, and that their presence at the games is simply to furnish the comedy element.

I hold no brief for women at baseball games, but I do know that it is a good, clean sport, and that it appreciates its spirit as well as men. If more persons took the spirit of the game into their homes, as do the members of one family I know, it would make things brighter and happier for all concerned.

The head of this baseball household is a good, healthy, wholesome type of the American business man just turned 50. His wife, a few years his junior, is as bright and crisp as a May morning, and long ago cheerfully traded a slender figure for jollity and an infectious laugh.

There is a son who voted a different ticket from his father at the last presidential election. Two daughters, who are not in a mad rush to change their names or place or abode, and a boy who will be in his senior year at his father's alma mater next year. Their father is the cook and the maid, and the entire household baseball enthusiasts in the best sense of the word.

To their home life they have brought the rules of the game. Fair play, and in the open until somebody interferes with you. Then kick and kick strong, but abide by the decision of the umpire, even if you are temporarily retired from the game. The highly descriptive, if none too elegant, language of the game is freely employed to the exclusion of the cutting remarks and sarcasm that so often engender bitterness among the members of a family. And you couldn't drive the cook or maid away with an army.

"Tell 'em to the bush league for her," said the elder brother to the maid, and the laugh from the kitchen declared the message received.

"Kitty, you forgot to dust the plate," said the mistress when the maid brought some dishes from the china closet, and Kitty blushed her acceptance of the rebuke.

The younger brother seemed distracted.

"Get in the game, there, youngster," said the father.

"Yes, up on your toes," added the elder brother.

"Let him dream," said the elder sister. "I know the pretty little girl he's thinking about. Golly to sign up soon, Eddie."

The supreme test came at the breakfast table a few days ago. The captain, as the head of the household is known, was unavoidably detained down town until an early morning hour. He tried to enter the house quietly, but the electric light flared up in the hall just as he entered to blaze his path up the stairs. He was late at the breakfast table and didn't have any appetite.

"Caught trying to steal home, Cap'n?" asked the younger son.

"It was a good play if he had made it," commented the elder daughter.

"Like to see anything like that get past me," said the younger son.

"And the father said never a word."

GIFFORD PINCHOT ORGANIZING TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

Gifford Pinchot, former forester of the United States, is making arrangements to organize a troop of Boy Scouts of America in Viford, Pa. He spends the summers in that place, and since going there recently he has taken a greater interest than usual in the boys about town. By careful observation he has realized that the boys can be helped greatly through the Boy Scout movement. He feels that they can have more fun, learn many practical things and be influenced greatly in a moral way through the Scout activities. In a letter to James E. West, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, he says: "I am wondering whether you could not help me to get a Scout master for two or three months who will take hold of things, organize a camp and see if we could not help a lot of these boys break away from some of the bad influences with which they have been surrounded and strengthen the right side of things at the same time."

## IN THE GARDEN

From the Chicago Post.  
To prevent chickens scratching up the beds, pressure some fine Portland cement, mix with water, and spread a six-inch layer over the garden. When this settles firmly it is impossible for even the most determined hen to scratch through it.

# Two Days More

OF OUR

# Big Boys' Clothing

## Tuesday and Wednesday

You can save from 25% to 35% on all our Boys and Children's Suits and Knickers. If you want to save money come in Tuesday.

Big values in Children's School Shoes



## The Proudest Hour of a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

What is the proudest hour of a woman's life? asked a curious one of a bevy of women.

There is silence for a moment, then one speaks:

"The proudest hour of my life was when I graduated with honors of my class, and won a scholarship at college."

"Nothing else ever gave me such a sense of satisfaction as that; because I was a poor girl, with my own way to make in the world, and that meant much to me. All that has come since then, has been more or less mixed with trouble and difficulty, and disillusionment, but that was an hour of pure, unalloyed joy and pride."

Another speaks:

"The proudest hour of my life was when I paid all the old debts left by my father, who died before he could settle the affairs of a dishonest partner. My father was not in fault; yet there was a shadow over his name through the unfortunate association."

"I lifted that shadow; and it was my proudest hour."

A third speaks:

"My proudest hour was when the nurse told me I was the mother of a son. I had three daughters; all lovely girls, and welcome to both parents; yet like every primitive woman, I wanted to be the mother of a son."

"That was my proudest hour."

The fourth is a human butterfly, born to money and position; and her proudest hour is in accordance with her life.

"I fear I have never done anything which gave me great pride," she says, "but fate has done some things for me which were gratifying to my nature. I never remember to have felt more satisfaction than when I was presented at court, and saw many admiring glances turned upon me. There were people in my own land who had tried to make me feel that their position in society was higher than mine. This honor I received from royalty settled that matter forever in my mind. I was really very proud of my success."

The fifth is an artist's wife of a noble American and mother of fair children. She speaks:

"My proudest hour was when my picture received the highest praise of any in the exhibition. Then, indeed, I

knew I was making good with the talent God gave me."

The sixth:

"When I succeeded in conquering my rebellious worldly heart, and gave myself unreservedly to God by becoming a member of the Salvation army, I experienced my proudest hour."

And last of all spoke the seventh—Married for Love.

"I married for love, and went away among strangers. I knew I had chosen wisely; I knew I had found my one true mate of all the world. No matter what anyone said or thought, I was blessed beyond my latest imaginings by being chosen by this man for his life companion. And my proudest hour came when a prominent man, respected by the whole community, and looked upon as an oracle, said to me:

"You have been most fortunate to be chosen by your husband as a wife. He is one of the finest fellows on earth. No one knows him better than I do. I congratulate you. There was a mist suspiciously like tears in the eyes of the man. And that was my proudest hour. Nothing the world can offer me will ever be quite like that; for to a woman who truly loves a man there is no heavenly harmony so sweet as the sound of his praises from others; and I am sure hell could offer no anguish worse than hearing him criticised, and knowing it was deserved."

GREATEST LABOR DAY Celebration in the west at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

A HOUSEBOAT COLONY From Suburban Life.

Houseboats on the Willamette river is the proper way for the people of Portland, Ore., to spend their summers. There is an entire colony of houseboats just above the city. Probably there is no similar houseboat village anywhere.

They possess almost all the conveniences of a city flat, the houses are lighted with electricity, city water is piped to the door, and in some cases the houses are supplied with it. Telephones are installed in most of the houses, and an electric street car runs within easy reach, but just far enough away to give the colony the desired exclusion.

To make it still more cliffed, it is proposed to install gas from the city system during the present year. The finest boat in the colony cost \$1,500, and is 35 by 60 feet. The average houseboat, however, is worth about one-half this sum.

# ENJOYMENT

FOR THE

# DEAF

A REMARKABLE INSTRUMENT The AuropHONE; carry it in your pocket. Takes up very little space, is inconspicuous and not more noticeable than an eye-glass chain.

# A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW AUROPHONE

Will be given by us Tuesday and Wednesday. Are you interested? Drop in. Let an experienced demonstrator prove how it conveys music, low-pitched conversation and other sounds; how you can hear them distinctly. It has increased the joy of living for thousands and bettered the natural hearing of hundreds.

CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS

The Robinson Drug Co.  
THE BUSY CORNER  
PHONE M. 4







## GOOD TEETH

Promote health and happiness. Little unnoticed decay grows larger just as sure as they are there. These small cavities can be easily repaired and you'll be glad to know that your teeth are in a healthy condition. We'll be pleased to tell you about it.

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"Yes. Some people thought I would weaken my case if I testified, but I have told them, and I say now, I'd go on that stand and tell my story if I thought I was going to be killed the next minute. I want to tell the

jury my story and when they hear it, I am confident their verdict will establish my innocence."

Attorney Smith talked enthusiastically and hopefully about the testimony which he expects the prisoner to give tomorrow.

## Attorney for Defense Hopeful

"I am sure Henry Beattie will clear himself," he said. "Why, just consider what has been said against him has been almost entirely circumstantial evidence, and just remember what Mr. Kestelberg's testimony showed about the danger of accepting circumstantial evidence. The discovery of Mr. Kestelberg as a witness was an accident, and when he found out that we know we had to drag him to court. He shows that it was he, whom the boys saw fixing the automobile the night of the murder, and does not that cast a big doubt as to other events which the prosecution has brought out?"

The attorney said he was confident that the prisoner would convince the jury of his innocence.

Beattie did not look as bright today as he has on other occasions, since the trial began. His face was pallid and his eyelids sagged as if he had slept. The uncomfortable little cell that he occupied was cheerless. Tonight two dainty little girls, one in pink and the other in white, proudly brought the prisoner his supper. He retired early to rest for the ordeal tomorrow.

Labor day respite for the public is expected to bring an unusually large crowd to the court house tomorrow.



First photograph of Mrs. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who was mysteriously slain while on an automobile trip with her husband, who is now under arrest charged with murder. The Richmond, Va., authorities are preparing for one of the greatest court battles in the history of the city, as the father of young Beattie has aided in securing some of the best criminal lawyers in that part of the country.

Western Union "Day Letters"  
and "Night Letters" take precedence over all mail.

They go direct to the person addressed.

They demand and receive immediate and personal attention.

They exact the courtesy of an instant reply.

They put widely separated men and places next door to each other.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

but as its capacity is limited to barely 100, there will be a scramble for seats at an early hour.

The prisoner will probably take the stand immediately after the court convenes at 10:30 o'clock. The prosecution is prepared to attack the prisoner's story with a merciless five. Prosecutor Wendenberg is primed for the occasion with dozens of letters and statements with which he expects to surprise the accused. In the rebuttal which will follow on Tuesday, the commonwealth will bring to the stand many witnesses.

Beulah Blinford, the so-called "girl in the case," may take the stand to confront the prisoner.

Various surmises have been heard as to what kind of testimony she would give.

"Whether Beulah is called to the stand or not," said Mr. Smith today, "will depend upon the revelations made by Henry in his testimony. If she is called it probably will be the commonwealth, and we wish they would do so."

Attorney Smith referred to reports of an alleged effort of the prisoner to communicate with the Blinford girl while she occupied a nearby cell in a Richmond jail, where it is claimed a package of letters were found on a table.

"The letters which the prosecution have," explained Mr. Smith, "were merely personal letters from members of the family of the prisoner to him and in no way concerned the Blinford girl."

## BASEBALL IN THE HOME

By MARIE CORTHOPE

Baseball is our national sport. No body has the temerity to question that the struggle for the leadership of the league between the Giants, the Phillies, the Cubs, the Pirates and the Red Sox (wherever and however they got the name). But the humorists and comic artists would still have the public believe that baseball is a closed book to the women folk, and that their presence at the game is simply to furnish the comedy element.

I hold no brief for women at baseball games, but I do know that it is a good, healthy wholesome type of the American business man just turned 50. His wife, a few years his junior, is as bright and crisp as a May morning, and long ago cheerfully traded a slender figure for jollity and an infectious laugh.

There is a son who voted a different ticket from his father at the last presidential election, two daughters who are not in a mad rush to change their names or places or shades, and a boy who will be in his senior year at his father's alma mater next term. Then there is the cook and the maid—and the entire household—baseball enthusiasts in the best sense of the word.

To their home life they have brought the rules of the game—play fair and in the open until somebody interferes with you. Then kick, and kick strong, but abide by the decision of the umpire, even if you are temporarily retired from the game. The highly descriptive of the game is freely employed to the exclusion of the cutting remarks and sarcasm that so often engender bitterness among the members of a family. And you couldn't drive the cook or maid away with an army.

"Tell Cooke if she don't show more speed, back to the bush league for her," said the older brother to the maid, and the laugh from the kitchen declared the message received.

"Kitty, you forgot to dust the plate," said the mistress when the maid brought some dishes from the china closet, and Kitty blushed her acceptance of the rebuke.

The younger brother seemed disgraced.

"Get in the game, there, youngster," said the father.

"Yes, up on your toes," added the older brother.

"Let him dream," said the elder sister. "I know the pretty little girl he's thinking about. Going to sign up soon, Eddie."

The supreme test came at the breakfast table a few days ago. The captain, as the head of the household is known, was unavoidably detained down town until an early morning hour. He tried to enter the house quietly, but the electric light flared up in the hall just as he entered to blaze his path up the stairs. He was late at the breakfast table and didn't have any appetite.

"Caught trying to steal home, Cap?" asked the youngster.

"It was a good play if he had made it," commented the older daughter.

"Like to see anything like that get past Ma," said the younger son.

And the father said never a word.

GIFFORD PINCHOT ORGANIZING TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

Gifford Pinchot, former forester of the United States, is making arrangements to organize a troop of Boy Scouts of America in Milford, Pa. He spends the summers in that place, and since going there recently he has taken a greater interest than usual in the boys about town. By careful observation he has realized that the boys can be helped greatly through the Boy Scout movement. He feels that they can have more fun, learn many practical things and be influenced greatly in a moral way through the Scout activities. In a letter to James E. West, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, he says: "I am wondering whether you could not help me to get a Scout master for two or three months who will take hold of things, organize a camp and see if we could not help a lot of these boys break away from some of the bad influences with which they have been surrounded and strengthen the right side of things at the same time."

## IN THE GARDEN

From the Chicago Post.  
To prevent chickens scratching up the beds, procure some fine Ford and recent mix with water, and spread a six-inch layer over the garden. When this settles firmly it is impossible for even the most determined hen to scratch through it.

## Two Days More

OF OUR

## Big Boys' Clothing

## Tuesday and Wednesday

You can save from 25% to 35% on all our Boys and Children's Suits and Knickers. If you want to save money come in Tuesday.

Big values in Children's School Shoes



## The Proudest Hour of a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

What is the proudest hour of a woman's life? asked a curious one of a bevy of women.

There is silence for a moment, then one speaks:

"The proudest hour of my life was when I graduated with honors of my class, and won a scholarship at college. 'Nothing else ever gave me such a sense of satisfaction as that; because I was a poor girl, with my own way to make in the world; and that meant much to me. All that has come since, then, has been more or less mixed with trouble and difficulty and disillusionment; but that was an hour of pure, unalloyed joy and pride."

"The proudest hour of my life was when I paid all the old debts left by my father, who died before he could settle the affairs of a dishonest partner. My father was not in fault; yet there was a shadow over his name through the unfortunate association."

"I lifted that shadow; and it was my proudest hour."

"A third speaks: 'My proudest hour was when the nurse told me I was the mother of a son. I had three daughters; all lovely girls, and welcome to both parents; yet like every primitive woman, I wanted to be the mother of a son. That was my proudest hour.'

"The fourth is a human butterfly, born to money and position; and her proudest hour is in accordance with her life:

"I fear I have never done anything which gave me great pride," she says, "but fate has done some things for me which were gratifying to my nature. I never remember to have felt more satisfaction than when I was presented at court, and saw many admiring glances turned upon me. There were people in my own land who had tried to make me feel that their position in society was higher than mine. This honor I received from royalty settled that matter forever in my mind. I was really very proud of my success."

"The fifth is an artist's wife of a noble American, and mother of fair children. She speaks:

"My proudest hour was when my picture received the highest praise of any in the exhibition. Then, indeed, I

knew I was making good with the talent God gave me."

The sixth:  
"When I succeeded in conquering my rebellious worldly heart, and gave myself unreservedly to God by becoming a member of the Salvation army, I experienced my proudest hour."

And last of all spoke the seventh—  
Married for Love.

"I married for love, and went away among strangers. I knew I had chosen wisely; I knew I had found my one true mate of all the world. No matter what anyone said or thought, I was blest beyond my wildest imaginings by being chosen by this man for his life companion. And my proudest hour came when a prominent man, respected by the whole community, looked upon me as an oracle, said to me:

"You have been most fortunate to be chosen by your husband as a wife. He is one of the finest fellows on earth. No one knows him better than I do. I congratulate you. There was a mist suspiciously like tears in the eyes of the man. And that was my proudest hour. Nothing the world can offer me will ever be quite like that; for to a woman who truly loves a man there is no heavenly harmony so sweet as the sound of his praises from others; and I am sure he could offer no anguish worse than hearing him criticized, and knowing it was deserved."

## GREATEST LABOR DAY

Celebration in the west, at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

## A HOUSEBOAT COLONY

From Suburban Life.  
Houseboating on the Willamette river is the proper way for the people of Portland, Ore., to spend their summers. There is an entire colony of houseboats just above the city. Probably there is no similar houseboat village anywhere.

They possess almost all the conveniences of a city flat, the houses are lighted with electricity, city water is piped to the door, and in some cases the houses are supplied with it. Telephones are installed in most of the houses, and an electric street-car runs within easy reach, but just far enough away to give the colony the desired exclusion.

To make it still more efficient, it is proposed to install gas from the city system during the present year. The finest boat in the colony cost \$1,500, and is 35 by 60 feet. The average houseboat, however, is worth about one-half this sum.

## ENJOYMENT

FOR THE

## DEAF

A REMARKABLE INSTRUMENT The Aurophone; carry it in your pocket. Takes up very little space, is inconspicuous and not more noticeable than an eye-glass chain.

## A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW AUROPHONE

Will be given by us Tuesday and Wednesday. Are you interested? Drop in. Let an experienced demonstrator prove how it conveys music, low-pitched conversation and other sounds; how you can hear them distinctly. It has increased the joy of living for thousands and bettered the natural hearing of hundreds.

CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS

The Robinson Drug Co.  
THE BUSY CORNER PHONE M. 4



**Fall Suits and Overcoats**

here in the new blues, browns, grays and beautiful mixtures in the new styles, two three-button coats of the finest imported and American weaves.

Suit or Overcoat \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15.

Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else

**Cotton's** 113 East Pikes Peak

**HOUSEFURNISHINGS.** Cash or Credit.

**Pearl's**

Opp. North Park, North Tejon Street.

**Laundry Work**

able prices and returned promptly is what you get by patronizing the Pearl's of our prices:

plain	10c
open front	12c
plaited	15c
with cuffs attached	15c
dress	15c
with collars and cuffs	20c
Flannel	15c
Gentlemen's	30c
Ladies'	5c
children's	25c
rehears, per dozen	25c
Vests	25c

above articles are laundried with filtered water and soap. Leave bundles at 10c, 123 1/2 E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 1085 and a will call.

**The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.**

ers to Particular People 123 1/2 E. Pikes Peak Phone Main 1085 forks, 15 West Bijou

**Today's Program.**

8:30—Devotional service, led by Elmer E. Higley. Subject: "The Visions of Faith and Blindness of Dogma."

9:30—Business session.

**A WONDERFUL SIGHT**

Aside from the unequalled scenic grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek district itself is "one of the world's famous show places."

**HILL HINTS AT INTRIGUE**

(Continued From Page One.)

**WINE PLANT AT NELSON; B. C. BURNS WITH LOSS \$750,000**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.—The huge plant of the Hall of Mines Smelter company, covering 13 acres of ground just outside the city of Nelson, B. C., burned today. The loss is \$750,000, while the insurance amounts to only \$50,000.

**NASSOUR**

31 South Tejon

**THINK COLLEGE STUDENT HAS PERISHED IN STORM**

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 3.—Lee Garrett, 25 years old, a student of Wisconsin Agricultural college, is believed to have perished in a fierce storm, which broke over Mount Tacoma late yesterday.

He started at 2 o'clock p. m., yesterday, to attempt an ascent of the precipitous southwest side of the mountain, and has not been heard from. Being alone and thinly clad, and with no provisions, save a few crackers and a can of tomatoes, it is believed by old mountaineers that he could not have survived. A searching party, headed by Joe Stämfler, a famous guide, set out today to look for Garrett.

**SYNDICATE IN CHINA AFTER FURTHER LOANS**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—A. W. Bass, who represents an American syndicate, will leave here for San Francisco on the steamer Empress of India, sailing September 5, and will proceed to New York for the purpose of discussing further loans.

**FINISHED PRODUCTS IN STEEL TOUCH LOW PRICE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—In the steel trade two points stand out prominently, a normal volume of business in the face of discouraging developments, and low prices for finished products—the lowest in 10 years, and, in some instances, the lowest since 1899. Competition is keen because of the excess mill capacity, but the low prices stimulate consumption as most of the orders placed are accompanied by specifications.

The greatest activity last month was in structural and fabricated steel and wire products, but the stand for higher prices on fabricated structural material last week checked the placing of contracts, which aggregated only 17,000 tons.

Orders for railroad equipment are still below the normal; bridge contracts in August being only about one-third of the total orders placed, 140,000 tons. The August orders for railroad cars aggregated 3,192 for locomotives, 200, while rail contracts aggregated 150,000 tons.

The volume of business in pig iron was light and keener competition for business at the end of the month brought about concessions. The total orders placed in August, however, was surprisingly large—\$75,000 tons.

**MOB STONES AND ROBS**

(Continued From Page One.)

least a dozen of the Reyesista contingent had been the victims of pickpockets.

Flowers for Soldiers.

Meanwhile, in the center of the city, the authorities still had the problem of dealing with the rabble. Orders were sent to army headquarters, and soon a troop of cavalry appeared, ostensibly to assist the police in restoring order. The army is not hated by the lower element as are the police. The khaki-clad horsemen were greeted with half-hearted cheers, although, with sabers in hand and cartridge belts filled, they presented no reassuring aspect.

In an effort to clear Avenida Juarez and Avenida San Francisco, into which the rabble had been filled, the troops were set marching up and down the thoroughfare. Respectfully, the rioters gave way before their advance, closing in immediately behind them, leaving for the police the unpleasant duty of charging, and every time a shower greeted them. At one point in Avenida San Francisco, the popular favor for the army men was shown by occupants of galleries who threw upon the passing troops dainty flowers.

Early in the afternoon the main body of rioters was broken into small groups, which paraded through the streets, halting at intervals to listen to a harangue of some member. Mounted police and soldiers could be seen from almost any street intersection in the downtown district, but rarely was any attempt made to disperse the smaller gatherings, who joyously continued their work of campaigning until long after dark.

**MINE PLANT AT NELSON; B. C. BURNS WITH LOSS \$750,000**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.—The huge plant of the Hall of Mines Smelter company, covering 13 acres of ground just outside the city of Nelson, B. C., burned today. The loss is \$750,000, while the insurance amounts to only \$50,000.

The only plant saved was a seven-mile cable leading to the Silver King mines. The boarding house, office, dump and many smaller buildings were destroyed.

The plant had been idle for five years, but a Vancouver syndicate was preparing to operate it again next week. It is thought the fire was the work of incendiaries. The town is guarded in every direction by special police and a big reward is offered by the mayor for a clue to the perpetrators.

**NEVADA'S GOVERNOR UNDER KNIFE FOR APPENDICITIS**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—Nevada's force is badly crippled by affairs of state are moving smoothly. Nevertheless, Governor Tasker L. Oddie was operated on for appendicitis today and during his incapacity the chief executive's office is being run by Lieutenant Governor Gilbert C. Ross, who is suffering from a broken ankle.

The operation today on Governor Oddie was entirely successful according to physicians.

**DOCTOR AND WIFE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 3.—Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Pillsbury of Los Angeles were killed instantly today when their automobile, in which they and their three small children were traveling to Santa Barbara, ran off the road at Casitas pass, near Ventura, and rolled down an embankment.

The doctor and his wife were crushed beneath the car. The three children were thrown clear and escaped with bruises.

**CIRCULATING REPORTS OF POPE'S ILL-HEALTH**

ROME, Sept. 3.—Reports are again in circulation regarding the ill-health of the pope, but there seems little reason for anxiety. The pope is suffering from a slight swelling of the left knee.

His holiness celebrated mass today, walked in the Vatican gardens, conversed with his sister and niece and had a long conversation with Cardinal Ferrata. He showed no evidences of indisposition.

**RECTORS CONDEMN GOLF TENNIS, DANCING, ETC.**

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3.—A stirring condemnation of bridge, golf, tennis, dancing, etc., as Sunday activities, which tend to divert the minds of Newport's society leaders and others from religious matters on the Lord's day, was launched from Episcopal church pulpits here and in Middletown today. The protest against the existing order of things was signed by every Episcopal rector of the two municipalities.

**LABOR DAY**

We are closed all day today, Labor day, but will open tomorrow with the newest styles in men's wear.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Godeo good clothes.

\$15 to \$40

The Beverly, Whitfield and Henry Heath fall hats.

\$3 to \$5

Men's furnishings right up to the minute.

**GANO-DOWNS**

Tejon at Kiowa

**LIGHTNING STRIKES FIVE TIMES ON AVIATION FIELD**

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3.—Aviator J. A. D. McCurdy, participating in the Elks aviation meet here, descended from the clouds today just in time to escape a terrific electrical wind and rain storm, which broke over the city. Four bolts of lightning struck inside the aviation field at Churchill Downs, creating a semipanic among the thousands of spectators to cover. Another bolt struck near the hangar in which Charles Koster Willard's biplane was housed, played around the engine and the feet of those inside, and stunned the aviator and half a score of officials and reporters. The biplane was slightly damaged.

**ORDER BENEFITS MINERS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Eighty mining claims in the vicinity of Bisbee, Ariz., are benefited by an order which acting Attorney General Knebel has issued dismissing immediately all suits instituted against Hoval A. Smith, Henry B. Howland, J. W. Wallace, Della Williams, the Warren Realty and Development company and the Warren Ranch company. The order is designed to give a more liberal application of mineral laws in the southwest.

**MAKING IT LEGAL**

From the Washington Star.

"We didn't know what to do about Philo Pette," said the (Timson) Gulech citizen. "He was a real good fellow, but he would be careless about showing up the populace."

"Did you straighten out the matter?"

"To some extent. We elected him sheriff, thereby making it look a little more legal."

**"HELLO" MAN FOR 25 YEARS**

Telephone Manager At Court House Has No Need of Directory

From the New York Tribune.

George P. Will, who has been manager of the telephone exchange in the county court house since the service was established, was congratulated yesterday by the justices of the supreme court, lawyers and attendants on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment.

Will is known as the "human telephone directory," by reason of his having telephone numbers at his tongue's end. Seldom does he make an error in giving the numbers of lawyers who are called up many times a day. There are some 16,000 lawyers in the greater city, and to remember the majority of the telephone numbers of them is the remarkable feat which the telephone manager has mastered.



The latest photograph of Col. John Jacob Astor and his fiancée, Miss Madeleine Forcé, a snapshot taken while they were walking with their dog.

**ATTACKS TREATY MAKING POWER OF UNITED STATES**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—One of the most serious attacks ever made upon the treaty making power of the United States, will mark the opening of the term of supreme court next month.

The Italian government, through its consul general on the Pacific coast, will argue that the United States possesses broad enough treaty making power to deal with the settlement of estates of foreigners who die in this country without leaving wills. Public officials from California will contend that the federal government has no such power and will ask the court to do what it never yet has done—declare a treaty unconstitutional.

More than 20 nations with treaties similar to the one between the United States and Italy await the decision of the court. In many respects the points involved resemble the Japanese school question in California during the Roosevelt administration and it is said the decision would control that question, should it ever arise again.

The case which the court will be called upon to consider, concerns the settlement of the estate of Giuseppe Glia, an Italian who died in San Joaquin county, California, without a will but with \$1,064 in a bank. Salvatore I. Rocco, Italian consul general in California, claimed the right to settle the estate. So did George F. Thompson, public administrator in San Joaquin county.

The Italian consul general said that the treaty between the United States and Italy in 1878 granted to Italian consular officers in this country "the same rights accorded to those of the most favored nation." Rocco went back to 1853 and found a treaty between the United States and the Argentine Republic in which he claimed the consular agents of Argentina were given the right to administer the estates of their countrymen dying in this country.

**GOVERNOR DENEEN INJURED**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—In an attempt to prevent a collision between his automobile and a two-seated conveyance near Glenarm, about 15 miles from this city, Governor Charles S. Deneen was seriously injured today, when he fell, breaking both bones of his left ankle.

The governor, seeing that a collision was unavoidable, sprang on the running board of the machine to grasp the bridle of the horses. He fell with his left leg doubled under him. Physicians said the governor would be confined to his room five or six weeks.

**"HELLO" MAN FOR 25 YEARS**

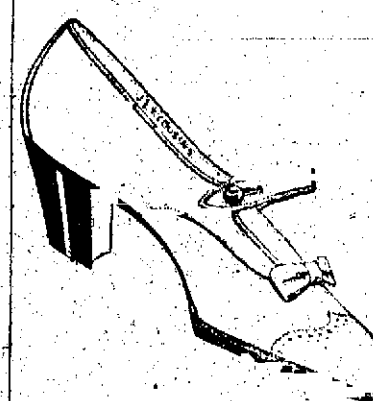
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**OXFORD SALE FOR THIS WEEK**



**One-Third Off**

ON Men's, Ladies' and Children's Low Shoes

In order to make room for Fall Goods we have placed on sale 1,600 pairs of oxfords at 1/3 off.

This means:

\$3.50 Oxfords for....	\$2.35	\$1.00 Oxfords for....	70c
\$4.00 Oxfords for....	\$2.70	\$1.50 Oxfords for....	\$1.00
\$4.50 Oxfords for....	\$3.00	\$2.00 Oxfords for....	\$1.35
\$5.00 Oxfords for....	\$3.35	\$2.50 Oxfords for....	\$1.70
\$6.00 Oxfords for....	\$4.00	\$3.00 Oxfords for....	\$2.00

1/3 off on 400 pairs of Men's and Ladies' Oxfords in broken lines.

**Whitaker-Kester Shoe Co.**

10 N. Tejon

**HONEY AND FISH-EATING PANDOG THAT PUZZLES THE NATURALISTS**

From the New York Globe.

"I'll bet you the claims it's a bear," said the man who was looking at its legs and feet.

"The drinks says it's a cat. I judge by its whiskers and eyes, and the way it meows," urged another.

"Two bucks it's a dog," chimed in a third. "Ever see teeth or hair like that on anything but a dog?"

"It's got the ring tail of a raccoon," declared another, and still the crowd at the Bronx zoo yesterday was totally unable to classify the latest freak animal, or animals, since they came as a pair, received at that institution.

"It is known as the 'pandog,'" said Curator Dittus, "and you would all win. Colonel Astor may have a panther-bear, but this is a department store of crossed breeds. It is a native of India and without doubt the rarest in the world. Now, however, it is to be found chiefly in China."

The "pandog" has a rich red body and a long, bushy brush covered with brown and black rings. It walks with the sinuous swing of a tiger, paws like a cat, and has feline whiskers, and long legs and paws for all the world like a bear's and just as black as a bear's.

"Is it savage?" asked a visitor.

"It is so savage it will eat right out of your hand," and when the official picked it up it licked his face, instead of chewing off his nose as the crowd expected.

"When we were taking it off the ship it got away," he continued, "and caused a stampede down in West street. Everybody, of course, supposed it was a man-eater and ran for safety. That is all except a poor little tot who fell down from fright and when we came up with the pandog it had the kid down and was caressing it."

"Just then 'Pan,' as the freak has been named, stopped mowing and began barking at an attendant who had come to feed it.

"I've got a variety of things for 'Pan,'" said the attendant. "Neither he nor his mate will eat just one article of food. They demand meat, fish and honey. The honey, of course, fits the bear part of 'em, the meat suits both eat and dog, but I'll be hanged if I can see the fish diet."

"That's the raccoon part," explained an assistant curator, "all oriental raccoons live on fish."

During the afternoon "Pan" was introduced to him, the sacred white monkey recently received from India, and it was almost like the greeting of two old friends.

"That's about the nearest approach to a friend the white monkey has seen since he came here," said an attendant.

"None of the orangutans or chimpanzees will have anything to do with him, and he has actually been sick on account of loneliness."

When the two had been together five minutes they were picking fleas off each other as if they had been chums all their lives.

**HARD ON HUSBANDS**

From the Washington Star.

"I for one am in favor of the bill to abolish the uses of aigrettes and paradise plumes in ladies' hats," I saw yesterday a first hat covered with aigrettes that were ticketed \$200. And that reminds me—

"A lady novelist wrote last published last month.

"Please send a check in advance of royalties. I want to buy a new hat for a June wedding."

The accommodating publisher sent the lady a check for \$50. She acknowledged it indignantly.

"I said," she wrote, "that I wanted a hat, not a veil."

**A FAITHFUL OFFICE BOY**

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Faithfulness and patient industry are valuable qualities, even in office boys. Here is a story told of a lad who possessed them.

The manager turned to the boy boy, "Here, George," he said, "go into the next room and look up a calculator. I'm not quite sure about the spelling."

The boy disappeared, but did not re-

**No. 3**

**The Reason Why**

Someone has said, "Time is Worth More Than Money" and we believe it is, for it is a thing that money can not buy.

It is of the time you can save this coming winter by making fewer trips to the furnace, that we wish to speak.

How can you do it? Simply by burning

**COKE**

All you really need to do, with Coke, is to put in a generous amount morning and evening, keep drafts regulated, and you will have a slow even fire day and night.

There is no danger of waste by putting in a large quantity, and it does not flame up, and disappear shortly. In fact there is hardly any flame from coke, except the little blue flame of intense heat.

The reason is that it is, nearly all carbon, the highest heating quality, in any solid fuel.

A trial order will convince you.

**The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.**

107 E. Kiowa St.

Main 2400

**Psychology**

Prof. E. Gardner, Psychologist and Magnetic Healer, may be consulted from 9 to 5 week days, and 1 to 5, Sundays, at the Kamehame hotel, room 21, at head of stairs. He gives most valuable advice on all affairs of life and treats successfully all chronic and nervous diseases without drugs or knife, and without money or price. "Freely I have received, and freely I give." If you are sick or in trouble of any kind, come and see me. I can and will, help you.





William P. Clyde, Jr., son of the American millionaire, and his bride, who was Miss Dora Jesslyn Taylor of England and a former actress, who had made a great success of an engagement in New York, where the couple met several years ago. Their wedding in London was one of the biggest affairs of the season.

## The Plight of Cuba

Some Causes of the Present Demoralization—The Country Sick of the Constant Grafting Permeating the Government—A Revolution Threatened if a Cleaner State of Affairs Does Not Issue From the Coming Elections—If Democracy Wins, We Stay Out—If not, Whether We Like It or Not, We May Have to Intervene Again.

W. D. Parmelee in the Boston Transcript.

A wave of political unrest seems to be sweeping over the Latin American continent. The Cuban revolution of 1901, the Nicaraguan revolution of 1909, the Mexican revolution of 1910, and the Peruvian revolution of 1911, are all examples of the same thing. The cause of these revolutions is the same: the corruption and demoralization of the government. In Cuba, the government is a mere tool of the interests of the few, and the people are suffering from the result. The country is in a state of chaos, and a revolution is threatened. If a cleaner state of affairs does not issue from the coming elections, we may have to intervene again.

Colombia is on the verge of war with Peru. Mexico is in the throes of a revolution. In Cuba, there is a state of chaos. The country is in a state of chaos, and a revolution is threatened. If a cleaner state of affairs does not issue from the coming elections, we may have to intervene again.

The agents of two other South American democracies are in New York preparing a surprise party for the present incumbents of the presidential chairs of their native lands, and what is of more immediate interest to the people of the United States, the child of our heart, which has had the teaching and help of the benevolent United States government, is in the verge of another revolt.

**Cuba in Uneasy State.**  
Our own Cuba, on whom we have spent so much time and money, seems not to be satisfied with the present state of affairs. The country is in a state of chaos, and a revolution is threatened. If a cleaner state of affairs does not issue from the coming elections, we may have to intervene again.

The theory has been advanced, half seriously, that these countries have no national sports which allow the youth and grown men to work off the over-supply of nervous energy. The Spaniard shrinks from personal contact with his brother in a struggle in which blows must be given and taken. He has no football, and outside of Cuba no baseball. The only Central American republic which plays football is Costa Rica, where either by coincidence or from the result of healthy outdoor exercise and education, or what you will, there have been no revolutions or political riots for many years.

The Latin-American looks on revolution as a sport, a game, which serves the double purpose of giving them exercise and supplying the victorious side with means of war and peace for at least a few months. This is evident from the fact that in some of these countries it is not a constitutional crime to bring an army of foreign fighters or natives against the government already established, and when punishment is meted out to the offenders, it is usually the result of personal enmity and resentment against the person or persons who wished to deprive the head of the government of his seat.

The Indian of Central America delights in the blood of his enemy, and bull fights serve to satisfy that side of him which is most brutal and bloodthirsty. That cave-man attitude which is expressed in the story of the western desperado who killed men "just to see 'em squiggle."

In Central America, when uprisings occur, one can always assign a reason. The most potent of which is always lack of education in national government and inability to hide by one presidential election until the next election comes around. It is the same spirit which makes them put murderers long knives on their foresters in "lock fights," that the result may not be long delayed, and that they may have a quick answer to the question: "Which will win?"

**The Cubans Tired of Graft.**  
But in Cuba, which has had all the advantages of study abroad, help and advice from the United States, and assistance of every kind such as no other country ever had, what is making the better class of citizens, the ones of property and respectability, the solid business men of the island wish to overthrow President Gomez? They repeat that they cannot and will not stand much more of this wholesale graft, which is putting the country so far in debt that it will take years of economy to pull them out of the hole. Instead of having \$30,000,000 in the treasury, as it had at the beginning of the Gomez regime, the country owes \$30,000,000. This is a considerable amount to be on the wrong side of the balance sheet of a country so small as Cuba. The island is rich, and its income is very decent, but it is far from being developed, and many millions must be spent legitimately to bring it to its highest state of productivity. But these millions must be spent rationally, honestly, and when they are already misappropriated by the government.

which comprise 50 per cent of the land surrounding the harbor, to remove the hulls of wrecks that lie in the mud at the bottom of the bay, and make the port of Havana a modern one in every respect.

This is a very laudable intention, but it is costing \$30,000,000 to \$32,000,000, from the estimates, and to do it properly these sums are barely adequate, for the reason that it always costs more to do things in the tropics than they figure out on paper, even when administered honestly; but with graft rampant in all Cuban official doings, think of the pickings that would result in a \$30,000,000 contract.

Grafting of a very coarse and unrefined character permeates all Cuban officialdom to such an extent that in order to get a bill paid of \$300 owned by the government for a small engineering job, it cost the American contractor 35¢. Recent agitation against the present regime has called up the question: How has President Gomez, on his small salary, been able to put aside in his own name several million dollars, out of which he is building a magnificent residence on the Prado, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000? Other questions asked by a courageous, independent daily of Havana have caused the resignation of two cabinet ministers. The life of the editor has been attempted several times, but he continues to print his misconcerting questions.

The port of Havana produces daily something like \$65,000 in customs duties alone. The national lottery produces per month \$250,000 or over; the tonnage of the port amounting to a million dollars a year. These are just a few of the sources of income in Havana alone, and there are other smaller ports where many millions of dollars a year are taken in.

**What Becomes of the National Income?**  
The total income of the Cuban government last July was \$3,877,489.32; the total expenses for the same month, \$3,885,949.63, making a deficit of \$8,460.31.

The Cubans are asking: "Where has this money gone?" And the only answer that anyone has been able to give is: Into the pockets of the Gomez party. The finances of the country are in such a wretched condition that the credit of Cuba abroad is practically wiped out, and the merchants, who are accustomed to receive goods on long-time payments, are being requested to send money with further orders. The merchants blame the present government for the existing state of affairs, and are expecting within the next few months a radical expression of lack of confidence in the Gomez government, by way of a revolution.

An American paper has said that the talk of revolution is mostly confined to cafes, where alcoholic liquors talk more than brains. This in part may be true. But if most of the talking be done in corner cafes where the mass of the people gather at night, and if the alcohol makes them speak their real thoughts more freely, their utterances should be a truer expression of what they really think, and of what their attitude is at present. This in turn will throw light on what may be expected in the near future.

To see that these recent and persistent rumors of revolution are considered seriously by the larger part of Cubans, and that the Gomez party is greatly perturbed thereby, one has but to turn to the party's subsidized newspapers and notice the fury caused by the visit of Secretary of War William Taft, and the many and ingenious ways the Cuban editorial writers use to explain to the public, and to convince themselves, that Secretary Stimson's visit is purely of a peaceful nature, made merely to visit the harbor, and to commend the work of the Marine. They comment on the affability of Secretary Stimson and say that he would have no reason to be affable and courteous to the Cubans if there were cause for him to feel otherwise. Meanwhile, Mr. Stimson smiles the bland Taft smile, admires the Cuban scenery and marvels at the great sugar and tobacco plantations which are the island's pride.

Whether Mr. Stimson has gone to Cuba merely to visit that costly and useless bit of sentimental work, the raising of the Marine, or whether he is there to size up conditions, is not given out. It may be a coincidence that General Crozier, head of the ordnance department of the United States army, so timed his arrival in Cuba, when he had come from examining conditions in Mexico, that he arrived practically at the same time as his chief. It may be merely coincidence, neither General Crozier nor Mr. Stimson are telling anything. When questions are asked of the affable secretary of war, he admires the scenery on the high gear, and General Crozier, as a news producer makes the Sphinx seem like a runaway phonograph.

**Possible Salvation in the Elections.**  
All this movement, both on the part of the Cubans and the United States, means something important is on foot, and the Cubans in power, read what they fear will come to pass, another and final expression of Cuba by the United States. The consensus of opinion on the island seems to be that the revolt will come in about a year, while others who claim to know the state throughout the country sections, claim that nine months will see the Cubans up in arms once more.

Secretary Stimson's visit may have a salutary effect on the ebullient citizens of our foster-child of the Antilles, for the Cubans would prefer to endure the present grafting regime till its term has run out to another occupation by the United States, which they know would do away forever with all hope of autonomy. Let us hope that they will read the writing on the wall and decide to behave, for if we take the step of interfering in Cuban internal politics to the extent of establishing a perpetual protectorate on the island, a precedent will be established which will make it obligatory to do the same thing in Mexico, Central and South America, with the result that, owing to the perennial high political temperature of our sister republics, in a short time we would have on our hands all the untidy banana and coffee republics on the American continent, a thing which is greatly to be avoided if we wish to have political peace and quiet in the United States. Spain tried her hand with them, and was delighted when they decided that they wished to govern themselves in their own benighted way, and she let them go with a struggle. Let us profit by her experience, and go slowly.

## How They Got It

OUR courts have taken a power which the Constitution does not give them—a power which is seldom used for your benefit—a power which the courts of no other country have. England would not tolerate such courts. France would not have one like them. Germany would not stand for them. Even Spain would decline to have courts like ours. Yet we have them. Mind you, the Constitution does not give our courts this power. They've just taken it. How that was done and how the autocratic power is used to-day is explained in a story in Pearson's Magazine now on sale. Read that story if you read nothing else in any magazine this month. It tells things you ought to know.

Another story tells other things you ought to know: the story of the way doctors divide fees, thus increasing the cost of their service to you. The magazine also includes another of the famous stories of "The Apaches of New York." Another article explains the entrance requirements of girls' colleges. And for fiction, all of the kind that will keep you awake, there are

## Nine Splendid Short Stories

Pearson's Magazine for September

NOT SO BRAVE

From Harper's Weekly.  
"Well, Binksey," said Jiggers, genially, "did you celebrate the Fourth in fitting manner?"  
"You bet I did," said Binksey, with a swelling chest.  
"What did you do?" asked Jiggers.  
"I read the Declaration of Independence to my mother-in-law," said Binksey.  
"Hee-ew!" whistled Jiggers. "You are a brave man, aren't you?"  
"Oh, not so very," said Binksey. "I did it over the long-distance wire."

CALIFORNIA  
For infants and children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beverly Hills

# Rio Grande Special Rates

Destination	Rate	Dates of Sale	Limit
Denver and Return	\$3.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Pueblo and Return	\$1.25	Sunday	Date of Sale.
Pueblo and Return	\$1.80	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Canon City and Return	\$3.50	Saturday and Sunday	Fol. Monday.
Canon City and Return	\$4.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret	\$10.00	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret	\$10.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Grand Junction and Return	\$14.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10.45	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10.45	Tuesday, June 20, to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip	\$20.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip via G'd Junction	\$25.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Salt Lake City and Return	\$22.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Pacific Coast and Return	\$50.00	Daily until Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Chicago and Return	\$40.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
St. Louis and Return	\$34.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Fishing Points, 3 or More on One Ticket	One Fare R. T.	Daily to Nov. 15	30 Days.



Headquarters Yellowstone Tours  
City Office  
One-Two-Three East Pikes Peak Ave.  
General Steamship Agency

## WESLEY AND CALVIN HAVE SHAKEN HANDS

"Impossible" Accomplished by Pastor Russell at Mt. Lakg Park, Md., Assembly Grounds

MT. LAKE PARK, Md., Sept. 2.—"The greatest day ever" is the general sentiment here. The regular season at this Assembly city ended August 30. Nevertheless, the after-season convention of the International Bible Students association eclipses all the in-season affairs. Pastor Russell of Brooklyn tabernacle, now also of London tabernacle, is the principal speaker on the program. Hundreds of ministers and thousands of Bible students are in attendance. The program shows more than 60 public addresses. The association is unsectarian. Christian union on the Bible basis and without sectarian fences is the sentiment—the Bible truths, previously misunderstood and misinterpreted by the jarring and separating creeds, is the explanation. God's love and mercy in the blessing of the church and the world and the glorious salvations provided is the keynote. The convention will continue in session another week, Wesley and Calvin. Right in Some Particulars.

Pastor Russell, remarking that the beautiful grounds and auditorium are the property of the Methodist brethren, took for his text John Wesley's favorite slogan of free grace—"And the spirit and the bride say, come; and let him that heareth say, come; and let him that is athirst come; and whoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation xxii, 17). Pastor Russell remarked that Protestantism in general was Calvinistic when Brother Wesley began his preaching, "God is Love." Whosoever will may come and take of the water of life freely—there is no predestination to eternal torture! The result of Brother Wesley's teachings is seen, not merely in the numbers professing Methodism and free grace; his influence has overspent all the Calvinistic denominations. Their confessions of faith still are Calvinistic; but in their hearts and on their tongues they have Brother Wesley's message, "God is love. He never predestinated anybody to eternal torture."

Pastor Russell declares that Brothers Calvin and Wesley were both right in certain particulars and both wrong in other particulars. Brother Calvin was quite right in declaring an election according to grace and in speaking of the church as God's elect, and in exhorting the church to make their "calling and election sure." He was right in these matters because he was in accord with the Bible. But he was wrong in declaring that God had predestinated the non-elect to an eternity of suffering—because there is no scripture to this effect. The only scripture respecting divine predestination relates to the church—the elect. It tells us that God foreknew the church as a specially elect class and predestinated that no one could be a member of this class except such as would become copies of his son, the redeemer. To this, the scriptural predestination, none can object. It is the unscriptural deductions which have caused us difficulty.

**In God's "Due Time."**  
St. Paul gives the key to the situation in 1 Timothy ii, 4-6. He declares that it is God's will that all men shall be saved (recovered from the condemnation which came upon all through Adam) and also come to an accurate knowledge of the truth. He declares that it is for this reason that Jesus became the mediator between God and the world of mankind, and that the testimony of this great fact will reach all men "in due time." Now is the church's "due time" to see and to hear, but not the world's. Satan blinds and deafens the world of

mankind now so that only a favored few comparatively hear and see God's proffered grace in Christ. Great is the blessing of those who see and hear, for they may make their calling and election sure and become spirit beings in the resurrection "change." Joint heirs with their redeemer in his messianic kingdom, which shortly will bless the world. Then will come the time for the blessing of the non-elect. Satan will be bound for the 1,000 years of messiah's kingdom. Darkness, ignorance, and superstition shall flee before the sun of righteousness in that great 1,000-year day. Those then refusing to bow and to confess under this full and gracious opportunity will die the second death, from which there will be no resurrection, no restitution. They will perish as brute beasts—be utterly destroyed from amongst the people (II Peter ii, 12; Acts iii, 19-23).

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CALIFORNIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CALIFORNIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CALIFORNIA**

Brother Wesley's favorite text, proclaiming free grace, is a precious one still, though it does not belong to the present age, but to the coming one. The proof of this, Pastor Russell declares, is evidenced by the context. The church is not yet complete. She is not yet the bride, the lamb's wife, but merely his espoused virgin. The marriage will make her the bride, will be her union with her Lord and redeemer at his second advent by the "change" of the first resurrection, when she shall enter into the joys of her Lord, and share his glory, honor and immortality and kingdom.

Hence there is no bride at the present time to say, "Come." The bride will say, "Come," to the non-elect world of mankind during the 1,000 years of messiah's kingdom. Adam and every member of his race will be privileged to know then, their "due time" of God's love and mercy in Christ. All will then have an opportunity to gain everlasting life—not heavenly or spiritual life like the angels and the church, but human life such as Adam enjoyed and lost. Adam never was an angel, and

**GREATEST LABOR DAY**  
Celebration in the west at V. Colb, Monday and Tuesday, fare for the round trip.

**EVERY DAY**  
Two trains for the wonderful Greek trip leave Santa Fe station 9:00 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. going and returning Short-Line, or getting Short-Line and return Mt. Route.



Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, the well-known evangelist of Massachusetts, who accepted a call to become dean of the International Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Cal. The institute is interdenominational, is the largest of its kind in country and its trustees have promised to build an auditorium to seat persons. Dr. Torrey will take up his new duties when he returns from extended evangelistic tour abroad. He will depart for the European tour August 26. He is to hold services at Dublin, Lincolnton, Cambridge, Dundee and Bristol. The trustees of the institute have voted Dr. Torrey three months' vacation each year, so he can still keep up his summer conference work.



CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

## Choose Your Fall Hat

this comprehensive gathering of the accepted new ideas in headwear.

light weight soft felts, velours, unfinished and Scotch of that harmonize perfectly with the new Fall suitings.

flat and large shape derbies.

attended to your bumps and your face by an expert hat man.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

**Perkins Shearer**

## ISABELLA ISSUES REPORT COVERING MINE OPERATIONS

Manager A. C. Gardner and Superintendent Lester S. Grant of the Isabella Mines company have just issued a report to stockholders, as follows, covering operations of the property for the last several months:

### Isabella Report.

Since our last report to you, the production by lessees from the Lee shaft has averaged about 30 narrow-gauge cars of ore per month, and an average of 12 narrow-gauge cars of ore per month from the Empire shaft, making a total average of 42 cars per month of low-grade ore.

The Western Investment company, having a lease on the Empire shaft property, have three sets of sublessees at work. The first set, the Empire company, have sunk a shaft below the eighth level of the Empire on the junction of a dike with the No. 2 Empire vein; the shaft is nearly 40 feet deep, with good values in the bottom. This is the deepest workings on the property where commercial ore has been opened up.

The Cooperative Mining and Leasing company, working through the School Section shaft, have done 1,000 feet of drifting and crosscutting on the Isabella ground, opening several promising veins, and steadily pushing exploration work, with the expectation of cutting ore at any time. The ground they are working has never been prospected before, and it looks very promising.

### Below Sixth Level.

Fackrell & Co. continue to produce considerable ore, mostly of low grade, at the present time. Their production is not as large as it has been; they are now mining below the sixth level, with the intention of crosscutting for the same ore on the eighth level.

The Western Reduction company, having a lease on the mill tailings dumps, are treating the same in the Isabella mill, but up to the present time the results have not been very satisfactory. They are working steadily and expect to perfect the plant and put the enterprise on a profitable basis soon.

On your company's account over 1,500 feet of development work has been done during the last eight months, without any beneficial results, the same representing an outlay of about \$2,000.

We now have eight sets of lessees at work on the property, which is a considerable showing of interest in the Isabella mill, but up to the present time the results have not been very satisfactory.

### Sinking Lee Shaft.

The board of directors, after discussing matters fully, thought best to sink the Lee shaft to a level below the fourth level, which is 1,100 feet deep, corresponds with the 700-foot level of the Golden Cycle and the 800-foot level of the Victor. Below these levels both the Cycle and the Victor have been mining their ore from the Lee shaft.

The board of directors have decided to sink the shaft about 500 feet deeper. This sinking will be done as rapidly as possible. We are now down to the level below the fourth level, and we are pleased to say the shaft rock is highly mineralized.

In order to do this work it was necessary to raise funds, so the company had to borrow \$10,000 at 6 percent.

It was found necessary to purchase quite a lot of new equipment. A number of air drills have been purchased, as well as a new air compressor. This new air compressor was installed lately and is working very satisfactorily. It is the latest model Ingersoll Rand, electrically driven, and is especially adapted to great variation of load and the high altitude of the district.

The cost of the foundation for the compressor and the preliminary work for sinking the shaft was near \$2,500.

In conclusion, beg to state we believe the future of the Isabella property should be very bright, as we believe good ore bodies exist in this great property at greater depth. Certainly we might be mistaken, but the future of this property lies with the work now contemplated.

### GREATEST LABOR DAY

Celebration in the west at Victor, Colo., Monday and Tuesday. One fare for the round trip.

### EAGLES STOP HERE

One hundred members of the Eagles order, flying in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, arrived in Colorado Springs last night, and are stopping at the Alamo hotel. They are on the way home from San Francisco, where they have been attending the national convention. D. J. Dalton of Cincinnati is at the head of the delegation. They are traveling in a special train, arriving over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and will leave tomorrow night for Denver.

### EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. station 9:00 a. m. and 10:40 a. m., \$2.50 going and returning Short Line, or \$3.00 going Short Line and return Midland Route.

### THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

Phone Main 1278. Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

## MANY NOTABLES WILL BE HERE

### PROMINENT MEN TO GIVE DRY FARMING TALKS

Congress Greatest Gathering Scientific Agriculturists in the World's History

The list of notables who have accepted places on the program of the International Dry Farming congress, which opens in this city October 10, indicates that intellectually it will be the greatest gathering devoted to scientific agriculture that the world ever saw. With its 15,000 paid-up membership, and branches in every dry-land state and many lands, it has become the largest agricultural society in the world.

Among those who have accepted invitations to speak during the four days are: W. M. Davis, first assistant secretary, United States department of agriculture; M. A. Carleton, cerealist, United States department of agriculture; Dr. A. C. True, director of office of experiment stations, United States department of agriculture; the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Saskatchewan, Canada; Norman M. Ross, chief forester for western Kansas; the Hon. F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, former president of the Dry Farming congress; Dr. H. J. Watters, president Kansas Agricultural college; Gov. E. L. Norris of Montana, former Gov. E. A. Brady of Idaho, Dr. J. H. Connell, president Oklahoma Agricultural college; Senator Warren of Wyoming; President K. L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural college; President L. H. Bailey of New York Agricultural college; the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, Alberta, Canada; the Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture, Quebec; Dr. W. E. Garrison, president of New Mexico Agricultural college; Dr. J. A. Whitson, Utah Agricultural college; President Worst, North Dakota Agricultural college; Dr. Charles A. Lory, president Colorado Agricultural college.

The congress is the chief exponent of the movement for better farming, and scientific men have tacitly agreed to accept the dry farming name as such.

## Another Cripple Creek Man Becomes Deranged and Walks to Springs

Z. F. Patterson, aged about 30 years, a well-known resident of Cripple Creek, suddenly became mentally unbalanced at his home about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and walked to this city. He was picked up at Stratton park about noon yesterday by E. U. Dodson, park policeman. Dodson notified Detective Rallsback, who, together with Detective Pinnock and Deputy Sheriff Compton, took him to the county jail. County Physician McKinnle attended Patterson and pronounced the case the result of overwork, saying that a complete rest probably will effect a cure.

Patterson has been a resident of the Cripple Creek district for about 17 years, and is a stenographer in the office of District Attorney Joseph E. Ferguson. Upon learning of Patterson's absence yesterday morning, Ferguson notified Rallsback here.

Mrs. Patterson arrived here late yesterday afternoon, and Ferguson is expected this morning.

This is the second instance within a few days in which a Cripple Creek man has suddenly become mentally deranged and walked to this city. H. P. Seeds, secretary of the Cripple Creek Elks, disappeared from his home last week, and was picked up here two days later by a Short Line fireman. He was removed to St. Francis hospital, and was so improved yesterday that he attended the band concert at Stratton park, accompanied by Mrs. Seeds.

## ALL BUT ONE OF 165 TEACHERS REGISTERED

All but one of the 165 teachers in the Colorado Springs schools have registered for the school term, which begins tomorrow. She is Miss Ada McGee, who has been touring Europe, and is detained in London by the steamship strike.

The registrations took place Saturday. At 8 o'clock this morning a meeting of the teachers will be held at the High school, and they will be assigned to the grades and buildings.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon an examination will be held at the High school for children outside the district who are anxious to attend the Colorado Springs High school this year.

## DR. MORRISON WILL BE NAMED BOARD INSPECTOR

Dr. Charles Morrison of Colorado City, a member of the state board of health, is slated for the position of inspector of lying-in hospitals, made vacant by the dismissal of Dr. R. F. Woodling. At its next meeting, according to present plans, Dr. Morrison will be named.

## PROMINENT COLORED ORATOR TALKS TONIGHT

Dr. M. C. B. Mason of Cincinnati, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid society, will deliver a lecture at the First F. B. church tonight on "Africa in America and Africa Beyond the Seas." Mr. Mason is one of the foremost negro orators of the country. He gave an address before the conference delegates at the First M. E. church last night.

Figures just made public by the census bureau for 1909 show that 4,182,000 more hogs were killed for food than all other animals combined, lambs, goats, kids, etc. In 1909, 38,443,000 hogs were killed for food purposes and 31,260,000 of all other animals.

# ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 5TH, WE WILL RESUME OUR MAMMOTH STOCK REDUCTION SALE

by presenting every purchaser on that day a souvenir of real practical value—in proportion to amount of purchase, and to every visitor a sample bottle of a much-advertised Furniture Polish.

The genuine large reductions which distinguish this sale have been recognized and appreciated by many buyers during the past week, and as the merits of this sale becomes known cannot fail to convert a lot of our immense stock into cash.

We are dead in earnest to close out our excessive stock, and make prices to secure immediate cash buyers.

NOTE—It is important to remember that during the eleven years that we have conducted the furniture business in this city, only once, when we moved from S. Tejon street to our present store, have we ever had a sale of this character.

We have never marked our merchandise high enough to afford the large discount sales that have become so common a method in trade, and do not like this break in our conservative style of doing business.

The present sale is not, however, of our choosing, but in this instance a necessity, and since we must have a forced sale, we propose to give every patron a square deal and make reductions that in fact no one can afford to miss.

Sale will continue for a limited time only.

# The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.

106-108 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs, Colo.

## American Sugar Man Comes Into His Own This year, He Thinks

This is the year that the American sugar man comes into his own, according to Paul J. Godchaux of New Orleans, La., who, with Mrs. Godchaux and their son and daughter, is stopping at the Antlers hotel. Mr. Godchaux is a member of the Leon Godchaux company, Ltd., one of the largest sugar-producing firms in the country, and owner of the largest clothing store in New Orleans, which means the southwest.

"From everywhere," Mr. Godchaux said, "in the United States comes good reports regarding the sugar crop. I know how it is in Louisiana and the south. I presume it is the same in eastern Colorado and other points."

"Compare this with the reports that are coming in from the Indies, Cuba and European country. From what I can learn there will be a shortage in sugar producing crops. The United States crop is not of enough importance to govern the prices. If there is a scarcity elsewhere, the prices are likely to jump skyward. If there is a big supply, we get lower prices. Which ever way the market goes, we in the United States have very little influence in its regulation."

"Now, with a light crop in Cuba and the Indies, the market probably will advance, so that with a heavy crop at home we stand excellent chances of prospering."

"Mr. Godchaux and family will remain in Colorado Springs two weeks longer. This is their first trip to this country, and they are much enthused with Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region."

## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold an ice cream and cake social on the Bancroft school grounds this afternoon and evening, if the weather permits.

Mrs. M. E. Ulrich, who is seriously ill from typhoid fever in Bethel hospital, Colorado Springs, is slowly improving and is considered practically out of danger.

Pikes Peak Homestead—No. 112, Brotherhood of American Women, will meet in regular session tonight to initiate a large class. All members are requested to be present.

The pupils of the public schools of Colorado City are requested to bring their own drinking cups, as the sanitary fountains are not yet ready for use.

By order of the school board, C. O. LEIBOLD, Secy., J. R. THRASHER, President.

### WHAT'S THE USE

Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creek trip."

### Societies and Clubs

A stated assembly of Zabud council No. 8, I. O. S. M., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Grand Master W. D. Grissard will be present, and all members are requested to attend. A banquet will be served after the meeting.

A stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. All visiting brothers are cordially invited.

DEAM TAKEN BACK—E. M. Deam, who was held here awaiting an officer from Amarillo, Tex., to take him back to answer to a charge of forgery, was taken to Texas yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Sheriff W. M. Burnett.

## Woman's Happiness

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood; in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes.

is for sale at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

### Personal Mention

Prof. Edwin A. Dietrich left yesterday for Woods Lake on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boyle of Alamosa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyle, 317 East Union street. Mr. Boyle is connected with the American National bank of Alamosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumard and niece Miss Tate, all of Trinidad, Colo., have been visiting Miss J. M. Hughes and Dorothy Choate, have left for Rifle, Colo., where they will visit their brother, Dr. Brall.

## MAN WHO IS PREPARING PERKINS MEMORIAL HERE

Guy Lowell, of New York and Boston, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday. He is conferring with his associate, George Edward Barton, architect, in regard to the memorial tablet to be placed in the Garden of the Gods in honor of the late Charles E. Perkins. Mr. Lowell is preparing the memorial tablet, at the request of members of the Perkins family. It will be placed in one of the prominent points of the garden.

### Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Maude A. Hartsel, aged 25 years, died from the result of an operation at St. Francis hospital yesterday morning. The body will be taken to her home at Ramah today at 12:35 p. m. Mrs. Hartsel leaves one child, a girl about 4 years old.

### WHEN A SOFT DRINK IS HARD

From the Milwaukee Free Press: "You are arrested on a very serious charge, my good man," began the court, looking at the man severely. "You are accused of getting into a fight and hitting the complainant over the head with a bottle. What have you to say for yourself?" "Your honor, I didn't mean to hurt him; I never thought that it would hurt him very much," cause the bottle contained nothing but a soft drink," returned the prisoner.

Of course you made

# The Cripple Creek Trip

The question that is always asked first when you mention your Colorado trip. The reason is evident; there is no scenery so grand, and there is no place more interesting than the world's richest gold fields; combined they make a trip unequaled anywhere on the globe.

Round trip, \$2.50, or \$3.00 if you return "Midland Route." Trains leave Santa Fe station 9:00 and 10:40 a. m.; get back 8:05 and 6:55 p. m.

**Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence**

**HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.**

Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Dern's Coffee Mill**

**Freshly Roasted Coffee**

## Economical Coffee

If six cups were sufficient for a cake, would you put in eight? Then why use two pounds of coffee when a pound and a half will make just as many cups of better coffee?

A pound and a half of freshly roasted coffee makes as many cups as two pounds of coffee not freshly roasted.

Coffee roasted out of town cannot be freshly roasted. Dern's always is.

That's why we claim that our coffee makes ten cups more to the pound.

The pound price is no more. That's why it is the most economical coffee for you to use.

NOTE—We close at 10 a. m. to day (Labor day).

**THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.**

26 S. Tejon St. Phone 578

GAZETTE 60¢ A MONTH







# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

## GOTCH AND HACKENSCHMIDT ARE WAITING FOR THE HOUR

**FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S MATCH.**  
 Principals—Frank A. Gotch, champion, was born April 27, 1878, at Humboldt, Ia.; George Hackenschmidt, the challenger, was born August 2, 1877, at Dorpat, Russia.  
 Conditions—Best two of three falls, pin falls to count, for catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of the world.  
 Division of Prize—Gotch, \$21,000 and 50 per cent of the moving picture profits; Hackenschmidt, \$11,000.  
 Place—American league baseball park.  
 Time—Three o'clock.  
 Referee—Edward W. Smith, Chicago.  
 Weather—A special United States weather bureau forecast promised dry weather for the match unless it extends too late in the day. The forecast reads: "Monday, fair in the morning, with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; showers at night."

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Frank Gotch, the Iowa farmer, and George Hackenschmidt, the cultivated Russian student, tomorrow will determine who is the mightiest wrestler in the world. At 3 o'clock in the American league baseball park here, these two premier grapplers will meet to settle the supremacy.  
 Gotch won their former match in Chicago, April 9, 1908, but he did not pin the shoulders of the Russian "Lion" to the mat. For that reason he has never been given universal credit for his victory.  
 Tomorrow, however, both contestants declare the match will not end until one man has obtained two falls. It may be necessary to finish the contest under the glare of the giant arc lights that adorn the roof of the grandstand, but regardless of this the wrestlers are determined to settle their dispute beyond all possible doubt before they leave the park.

With the contest less than 24 hours away there is great interest tonight in the match. From all parts of the country followers of the sport are coming in. All hotels in the loop district are crowded. Throughout today the downtown ticket office was busy dispensing of coupons. The total sales up to tonight approximated \$70,000. It is expected that at least 25,000 persons will attend the contest and that the gross receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Whatever they are, it is certain that they will be larger than any that have taken place in any previous wrestling contest.

Although the turnstiles at the park will not begin to revolve until 11 o'clock tomorrow, tonight ardent devotees of the sports had commenced to gather outside the grounds to seek vantage points for an early entrance to the field. Many of them were already provided with tickets, but they did not desire to be caught in the crush a few hours before the contestants enter the arena.

Stories of Gotch's wonderful condition, which have been circulated since he arrived here Friday, have forced the betting odds on him up to 2 to 1. While he was still training in Humboldt, Iowa, he was but a 6 to 5 favorite. But his work here has caused his stock to rise rapidly. Very little betting is being done, however. As an explanation for this condition, veteran sports say that the element that habitually plunged on big contests of all kinds, has not forgotten the prize fight in Reno on July 4, 1910. The so-called "talent" plunged and lost on that occasion and although this match in no way resembles that one, the big betters, having once been beaten, are still timid.  
 Gotch partisans maintain that he will win because he is a clever catch-

**HOW THEY COMPARE.**

Gotch.	Hackenschmidt.
26 years.	34 years.
205 pounds.	224 pounds.
5 feet 11.	5 feet 9 1/2.
34 inches.	32 inches.
44 inches.	40 inches.
42 inches.	42 1/2 inches.
22 inches.	22 inches.
17 1/2 inches.	18 inches.
34 inches.	35 inches.
14 inches.	15 inches.
14 inches.	14 1/2 inches.
8 inches.	8 inches.
9 inches.	9 inches.
8 inches.	8 inches.

## LABOR DAY TENNIS AT CHEYENNE CLUB

Everything is in readiness for the annual tennis tournament, which begins at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club this morning at 10:30 o'clock. In addition to the matches for the challenge cups in singles and doubles, there will be a mixed double tourney. Here are the entries:  
 At 10:30 o'clock—Carpenter against McKay; Knox against Wheeler; Smith against Howbert; Nickerson against F. V. Burgess.  
 At 2:30 o'clock—McCandless against Ferriday; Littlefield against Lansing.  
 At 8:30 o'clock—Schley and Knox against Seldomridge; and Littlefield, Collins against Knowlton; Mr. and Mrs. Smith against Mrs. Pastorius and Gardner.  
 At 4:30 o'clock—Williams against Bell; Bissell against Scott; Hemming against Kernochan.

## INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT RACES DUE TODAY

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 3.—The hydroplane type of motorboat is to be put to a test in Huntington bay tomorrow to determine whether America will retain the British international motorboat trophy, a cup given by Lord Northcliffe and won by America in England in 1907.  
 The British boat, Maple Leaf, one of the contenders, soon after launching last March, made more than 50 miles in an hour. The Dixie IV, America's defender, in her tests showed about 50 mph as her

## K. OF C. TEAM FROM DENVER MEETS ZOOZ

Even as exciting as yesterday's game proved to be, the Zooz are matched with a club this afternoon that promises to make things "bum" from the start. The fast Knights of Columbus team of Denver is expected on an early morning train.  
 The Knights played the Zooz, August 20, and lost. Since then they have strengthened their lineup, and from reports received here, they have one of the strongest semipro. teams in the state.  
 It rests between Clayton, Pringle and Van Stone as to who will appear in today's performance. The latter probably will work at one stage, owing to the fact that it will be his last chance to perform for the locals this season.

## DIRTY BOXING MATCH AT ELY

ELY, Nev., Sept. 3.—Joe Clark was given the decision over Kid Allard of Rutte last night on a foul. The referee stopped the fight in the fifth round, after Allard had knocked Clark down and jumped on him. The foul came as the culmination of four rounds of the dirtiest and most unfair fighting ever seen here. In the course of which Allard bit Clark on the lip and back.

## KNIGHT WINS COLUMBUS RACE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—Harry Knight, in a Westcott car, won the 200-mile automobile race at the Columbus Driving association today. The meet was featured by several accidents. Drivers William Prittsche and Lee Frayer were injured, but not seriously.

## Speedy Knights of Columbus Players Coming From Denver to Battle Zooz This Afternoon



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—DOLAN, RUSSELL, GILLIGAN, DAN FLOYD, DARLEY. LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—SCHEID, GARTLAND, KENNEY, GIBBONS, NEILL, LEO FLOYD.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**HOW THEY STAND**

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	43	.645
Detroit	75	49	.605
New York	67	57	.539
Cleveland	64	59	.518
Boston	60	60	.500
Chicago	61	64	.488
Washington	52	72	.419
St. Louis	38	89	.295

Cleveland, 7-3; Chicago, 2-1.  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cleveland made it four straight wins from Chicago, when steady pitching and timely batting gave the visitors the game. The first went 12 innings. In the second game, Kaler was invincible.  
**First game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Chicago.....000200000000—2 8 1  
 Cleveland.....000010030005—7 15 3  
 Scott, Walsh and Block, Sullivan; Mitchell, Bland and Easterly.  
**Two-base hits:** Turner, Granger.  
**Three-base hits:** Bodie, Birmingham.  
**First base on balls:** Off Mitchell, 2; Bland, 3; Scott, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 5; Bland, 3; Scott, 7; Walsh, 3.  
**Second game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Chicago.....100005000—1 6 2  
 Cleveland.....000200000—3 9 0  
 Benz, Baker and Sullivan; Block, Kaler and Easterly.

**Two-base hits:** Jackson. **Three-base hits:** Jackson, Lord. **First base on balls:** Off Kaler, 1. Struck out—By Benz, 4; Baker, 2; Kaler, 1.

Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 3.  
 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Detroit hit the local pitchers hard and won. Moser made his debut with the home team and was driven from the box.  
**Score:** R.H.E.  
 Detroit.....104000000—8 13 0  
 St. Louis.....000120000—3 7 1  
 Willett, Summers and Stange; Moser, Mitchell and Kitchell.  
**Two-base hits:** Mitchell, Bush, Gainer. **Three-base hit:** Drake. **First base on balls:** Off Moser, 1; Mitchell, 1; Willett, 3; Summers, 4. Struck out—By Moser, 2; Willett, 1; Mitchell, 1.

St. Louis, 3-2; Chicago, 2-4.  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Chicago and St. Louis broke even in today's double header. A large crowd was present and ground rules were necessary.  
**First game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Chicago.....000000000—2 5 2  
 St. Louis.....000000000—3 8 1  
 Cole, Smith and Neuharth; Steele and Bliss.  
**Two-base hits:** Evans, Hooper, Huggins. **First base on balls:** Off Steele, 5; Cole, 2. Struck out—By Steele, 5; Cole, 7; Smith, 2.

**Second game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Chicago.....100100000—2 3 3  
 St. Louis.....000000000—2 5 3  
 Richie and Neuharth; Landermilk and Bliss.  
**Two-base hits:** Finker, Zimmermann, McGraw. **First base on balls:** Off Richie, 3; Landermilk, 2. Struck out—By Richie, 6; Landermilk, 2.

## Rockvale Eagles Beat Robbins by Score of 4 to 0

In what was termed the fastest game ever played on the Rockvale diamond, the Rockvale Eagles shut out the fast Robbins team of this city, 4 to 0, yesterday afternoon. All of the runs were made in the seventh inning. Although the Robbins team got six hits to the Eagles' five, they were unable to place them to any advantage.  
 The two teams played neck to neck until the seventh. During that inning a wild pitch started the ball to rolling, and, after several errors, a three-bagger and a pass. It seemed that the Robbins could not stop the deluge of runs.  
 Batteries—Eagles, Champion and Gonsolon; Robbins, Fuller and Bruce.

## KRAMER WINS BICYCLE RACE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Frank Kramer, the bicycle champion, today won the five-mile national championship event on the velodrome track. Alfred Goulet was second and Patrick Hohr third. Time, 2:56-1-5.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 2.  
 At Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 2.  
 At Columbus, 16; Indianapolis, 2.  
 At Toledo, 6; Louisville, 3.  
 After much protest against Mr. Gotch's alleged custom of offering himself profusely for a match, it is rather surprising to note that Mr. Hackenschmidt is trying out some wrestling pants in place of the outfit provided on his first birthday. Of sandpaper?

## Bulletins of Mat Bout at Gazette

The Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling bout will begin at 3 o'clock (central time) this afternoon.  
 The Associated Press will cover the match in full for The Gazette and returns will be available at the office from the time Referee Smith enters the ring until the victor is named.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**HOW THEY STAND**

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	44	.629
Chicago	69	45	.608
Pittsburgh	72	52	.577
Philadelphia	64	53	.548
St. Louis	57	57	.500
Cincinnati	53	63	.458
Brooklyn	47	71	.398
Boston	32	89	.262

Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.  
 CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Cincinnati found Adams for five hits and three runs in the fourth inning, and, with Cronin's steady hitting, defeated Pittsburgh. The visitors scored their one run in the final inning on a double by Byrne and Clarke's single.

**Score:** R.H.E.  
 Cincinnati.....000000000—3 13 0  
 Pittsburgh.....000000000—0 6 0  
 Frounne and McLean; Adams and Gibson.

**Two-base hits:** Grant, Byrne. **Three-base hit:** Holbrook. **Struck out:** By Adams, 2. **First base on balls:** Off Cronin, 2.

St. Joseph, 6; Omaha, 0.  
 ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 3.—Crutcher held Omaha to three hits and tagged him. After the second inning not an Omaha player reached first base.

**Score:** R.H.E.  
 St. Joseph.....000000000—6 3 0  
 Omaha.....000000000—0 6 0  
 Robinson and Arthogast; Crutcher and Crittendon.

Sioux City, 12; Des Moines, 0.  
 SIOUX CITY, Sept. 3.—Sioux City won from Des Moines. Steiger of the locals pitched a good game.  
**Score:** R.H.E.  
 Des Moines.....000000000—0 6 2  
 Sioux City.....000000000—12 13 0  
 Yates, Owens and White; Steiger and Dawson.

Lincoln, 3; Pueblo, 1.  
 LINCOLN, Sept. 3.—Lincoln-Pueblo game postponed. Double header tomorrow. Pueblo did not arrive.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

**HOW THEY STAND**

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	88	44	.667
Pueblo	73	50	.595
St. Joseph	74	51	.595
Lincoln	70	58	.542
Omaha	64	67	.489
Sioux City	55	68	.447
Idaho	50	82	.379
Des Moines	42	89	.320

Denver, 12-5; Topeka, 8-3.  
 DENVER, Sept. 3.—Denver won both games of a double-header today from Topeka by heavy hitting. Denver did not make an error in either game.

**First game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Topeka.....011100149—8 13 4  
 Denver.....012000000—12 13 0  
 Clarke and Crisp; Olmstead and Spahr.

**Second game:**  
 Score: R.H.E.  
 Topeka.....0000010200—4 7 3  
 Denver.....101110022—6 14 0  
 Hukman and Crisp; Schreiber and Franberg.

St. Joseph, 6; Omaha, 0.  
 ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 3.—Crutcher held Omaha to three hits and tagged him. After the second inning not an Omaha player reached first base.

**Score:** R.H.E.  
 St. Joseph.....000000000—6 3 0  
 Omaha.....000000000—0 6 0  
 Robinson and Arthogast; Crutcher and Crittendon.

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**Score:** R.H.E.  
 Des Moines.....000000000—0 6 2  
 Sioux City.....000000000—12 13 0  
 Yates, Owens and White; Steiger and Dawson.

Lincoln, 3; Pueblo, 1.  
 LINCOLN, Sept. 3.—Lincoln-Pueblo game postponed. Double header tomorrow. Pueblo did not arrive.

## Handicap Contest Against Bogey at Golf Club Today

The following are the entries for the hole handicap match against bogey at the Colorado Springs golf club today:  
 W. K. Lewis, J. E. Hubbard, John DeWitt, E. V. Ulrich, J. A. Connell, W. E. Douglas, E. J. Ulrich, J. S. Tucker, W. M. Randall, W. J. Chinn, W. W. Williamson, H. B. Davis, Jr., F. Hahn, J. E. McIntyre, T. W. Jones, H. G. Lunt, P. A. Loomis, D. P. May, H. W. Reid, J. P. Shearer, H. A. Young, B. F. Lovell, H. C. Harmon, C. G. Graham.  
 The first prize will be a handsome cup presented by E. J. Ulrich; the second prize, eight golf balls; and the third prize, four golf balls.  
 Agreeing to meet the world's champion before the latter has lost his form. Never has a boxing contest in England stirred up so much feeling as this little dispute. The general feeling is that Wells, though now 24, and much older than when he left the army, is no match for the negro, and the whole affair will resolve itself into a promoters' holiday, which will have a prejudicial effect on boxing as a sport in England.  
 The primary cause of the trouble really arose through the combatants going to one newspaper office instead of the other to sign articles. It has been said that Johnson has been guaranteed \$30,000, but it is nearer the truth to suggest that his share will be regulated by the gate receipts.  
 Now there is a contradiction of the story that Mr. Hack etc. was singing the other day. The new story is that the Lion was singing.

## ZOOZ WIN FROM RIO GRANDE TEAM IN EXCITING FINISH

Taking the lead from the Rio Grandees to tie the score in the eighth, the Zooz scored three runs in the ninth, winning the game. The Zooz were pre-empting the victory in the last of the eighth, when they added one run to their tally. The Rio Grandees were unable to do so in the ninth, and the Zooz won the game.  
 The Zooz were pre-empting the victory in the last of the eighth, when they added one run to their tally. The Rio Grandees were unable to do so in the ninth, and the Zooz won the game.  
 The Zooz were pre-empting the victory in the last of the eighth, when they added one run to their tally. The Rio Grandees were unable to do so in the ninth, and the Zooz won the game.

**RIO GRANDE**

Name	AB.	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Rollins	3b	5	3	1	0	0
Winkler	cf	5	3	1	0	0
Hastings	1b	5	1	2	8	0
Zietz	ss	5	1	0	2	0
Schwagerl	ss	5	1	2	3	0
Smith	cf	5	1	0	5	1
Conners	2b	5	1	0	2	0
Downey	1b	5	0	1	1	0
Gault	p	5	0	1	0	2
Totals		45	8	12	31	12

**ZOOZ**  
 Name AB. R. H. A. O. E.  
 Rollins 3b 5 3 1 0 0  
 Winkler cf 5 3 1 0 0  
 Hastings 1b 5 1 2 8 0  
 Zietz ss 5 1 0 2 0  
 Schwagerl ss 5 1 2 3 0  
 Smith cf 5 1 0 5 1  
 Conners 2b 5 1 0 2 0  
 Downey 1b 5 0 1 1 0  
 Gault p 5 0 1 0 2  
 Totals 45 8 12 31 12  
 Time—Two hours and fifty-two minutes.

Summary: Earned runs—Rio Grande, 1; Zooz, 1. Three-base hits—Smith, Schwagerl. Two-base hits—Winkler, Hastings, Gault, Adams, sacrifice hit—Zietz. Struck out—By Gault, 10; Van Stone, 8. First base on balls—Off Gault, 6; Van Stone, 4. Wild pitches—Gault, Van Stone. Passed balls—Edmunds. Hit by pitcher—Edmunds by Gault. Stolen bases—Rollins, Winkler, Hastings, Zietz, Schwagerl, Downey, 2. Double plays—Van Stone to Alford to Rollins; Smith to Schwagerl. Left on bases—Rio Grandees, 12; Zooz, 14. Umpire—Rothgeb. Time—Two hours and fifty-two minutes.

## RUSSIAN POSSES BEFORE CHICAGO KODAK FIENDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Dressed in a pair of green tights and with his body and face painted white, George Hackenschmidt exhibited himself to the much interested spectators who found their way out to his camp, and incidentally posed for numerous pictures for the camera fiends today. He lay upon the ground and tensed himself into every position meeting the different whims of the many photographers who were on hand. Although of approval were general among the critics in attendance, and each expressed great admiration for the Russian's powerful build. His body was tanned almost as brown as his face, and showed he had taken considerable outside work in England. He seemed to be carrying some superfluous flesh around his waistline. All in all, he appeared in better condition than when he last was in America. The muscles of his back and shoulders were most prominent, and when he expanded these muscles they seemed to fairly crowd each other in position and seemingly were striving to break through the skin.  
 He opened and closed his hands numerous times, and showed the muscles of his wrists and forearms, and then slowly he brought his arms into a fighting pose and the muscles of his shoulders and upper arm stood out in bold relief. He folded his arms across his chest, and in fact, placed himself in every position wherein he could show off his muscular development to the best advantage. And the crowd seemed pleased, cheering the Russian when he placed his bathrobe over his massive shoulders and made his way through the throng into his dressing-room.





# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President  
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor  
M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1911.

## THE FUTURE OF CUBA

A FEW years ago it was a favorite generalization in this country that no Latin-American nation could govern itself successfully. Lately we have become better acquainted with our southern neighbors and learned to make distinctions. We have learned that Latin-Americans are not all to be placed in one class. Possibly owing to climatic conditions the South Americans who inhabit the region farthest south from the Equator display commendable stability in their governmental affairs. Attempted revolutions are almost unknown in Argentina and Chile, and Brazil has not experienced a serious outbreak since the overthrow of the empire of Dom Pedro, about twenty years ago.

But it is a curious fact that the Latin-Americans who inhabit countries on or near the Equator seem constitutionally unable to rule themselves with reason. Colombia, Venezuela, and all of the Central American republics except Costa Rica have been in a state of turmoil for nearly a century, or since they established their independence of Spain. The island republics of the Caribbean Sea have done no better. Haiti and Santo Domingo are in a state of perpetual revolution, and Cuba has experienced two full-fledged revolts since achieving its independence, in a little less than ten years. Indeed, the only islands in the West Indies that have really stable governments are those which, like Jamaica and Porto Rico, are dependencies of larger and more important nations.

The troubles of Cuba have been told so often that they are getting tiresome. Long before the Spanish-American War the island was a prolific source of trouble to the American Government. The revolution which culminated in American intervention and a costly foreign war established Cuban independence, but the experiment of self-government was short lived. Then came a second American intervention and a second provisional government which restored order at a cost of many millions to the American people, to be followed again by another experiment in self-government.

It is hardly necessary to add that there is no other record in history of a great nation displaying such prodigal generosity and unselfishness in its treatment of an utterly helpless small nation so completely within its grasp that it could be had for the taking. Nobody can charge that the dealings of the American Government with Cuba have been actuated by self-interest or by other than the most unselfish motives. The island republic has had more than a fair chance, but it has failed to meet every responsibility imposed on it. Now there are indications that a third revolution is soon to be expected and the time is not far distant when the American people will have to face once more the old question of what to do with Cuba.

## FAILURE OF SELF GOVERNMENT.

According to reliable information the present government of Cuba, that of President Gomez, is so honey-combed with graft that it is only a question of time when another revolt ensues. True to the Latin-American tradition, Gomez has taken care of himself. On a salary of \$25,000 a year he has managed in two years to accumulate a fortune of several millions, out of which he is building a magnificent residence costing \$500,000. Although the normal revenues of the government are more than ample there was a deficit in July of about \$8,500. Charges of graft on a colossal scale involving high government officials from the President down have been made and substantiated. And since the opposition party is actuated by no higher motive than to get into power in order that it may do this grafting for its own benefit there is excellent prospect of another revolution at an early date.

Two or three facts are inescapable. Another revolution means another American intervention. There is a limit to all things, and it is hard to believe that the patience of the American Government and people will stand this third ordeal. Twice before they have spent millions of good money to send an army to Cuba to scare a lot of half-naked natives into some sem-

blance of obedience to law. If they have to do it again they will probably keep the army there permanently.

This is not a question of land grabbing but of carrying the torch of civilization into dark places. Ownership of the Philippines has brought no pecuniary profit to the United States, but it has done much for humanity by promoting the welfare of the Filipinos. The case is much the same in Cuba. The taking over of the island and its government as an American dependency would involve heavy cost and much trouble, but in the long run it would be a blessing for it would mean the redemption of one of the richest spots on the globe. Cuba suffered from four centuries of Spanish oppression, and was freed from it by American arms, only to relapse into a state of equally atrocious misgovernment at the hands of its own people. Now that its leaders have shown their utter unfitness to rule it is the plain duty of the American Government to assume the task.



## FROM OTHER PENS

WILL ALASKA SECEDE?

From the Toledo Blade.  
Representative William Sulzer, who has just returned from Alaska, reports that the people of the territory are so exasperated over the paralysis of the development of resources that they are talking revolution.

Rifle clubs at Fairbanks and other towns in the opinion of the representative, may form the nucleus of an army of uprising which will "throw off the shackles," make the laws which congress has failed to make and hold out for terms which will bring long-delayed regulations under which settlement and enterprise can be encouraged.

## THE TARIFF SITUATION

From Collier's.

The president's veto on the farmers' free list was possibly justified, as that bill was badly drawn and difficult of execution. His veto of the wool bill is another matter and ought to cost him heavily in the next election. The wool situation is, as we have said, far less intolerable than the situation regarding certain other materials where complete monopoly exists, as in steel, for example, where the same men control the raw material, the finished product and the industries which buy the product. Nevertheless, the need of a cut in the wool tariff was widely felt. The president had admitted that the information before the house was abundant, the bill was moderate and it became law. The country would have felt that there was to be a sincere and successful attempt to reduce some of the worst schedules, one at a time.

## THE TARIFF ON SUGAR

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Both in his capacity as a Democrat and as a friend of sugar, the late Henry Havemeyer strongly advocated the abolition of the duty on unrefined sugar. Failing in accomplishing this, the sugar interests made the best approximation possible by the methods described in the United States tariff reports. In the case known as U. S. vs. 17 holes. The trust never proposed to remove the duty on refined sugar, which it seemed to regard as a wise and beneficial provision of law.

Since the time when Mr. Havemeyer was arguing for the free admission of raw sugar the trust has acquired half interests in most of the beet sugar factories of the country, but it is not supposed that the trust's interests in beet sugar are large enough to have produced any change in its honest convictions. Sugar refiners not interested in plantations in Hawaii or the Philippines are presumably in favor of free sugar still.

The Democratic house of representatives is investigating the sugar tariff, presumably with the intention of reducing or removing it. Representatives of the cane sugar industry in Louisiana are in Washington, pleading with their Democratic friends to stand pat.

What would be the result of the removal of the duty on raw sugar our readers can judge as well as we. Obviously there would be the loss of \$52,109,955 of revenue collected in 1910, but that could be made good by an income tax, which is highly favored by Democrats.

The United States in 1910 consumed approximately 3,022,000 tons of raw sugar, derived chiefly from sources given below:

Source	Tons	Cost per lb.	Duty per lb.
Domestic beet	505,000	.....	.....
Domestic cane	375,000	.....	.....
Hawaii, Porto Rico and	.....	.....	.....
Philippines	228,000	2.95	None
Cuba	2,000,000	2.20	1.34
Java, Europe etc.	214,000	2.95	1.65

The costs in New York are from a trade publication and indicate costs as they averaged last year. The cost of Hawaiian sugar appears to be what the cost would be to Hawaiian planters delivering their own sugar. The duty on Cuban sugar is 20 per cent less than the duty on other imported sugar. The costs of domestic cane and beet sugar are not given, because not known, but they are certainly very much higher than the cost without duties of foreign sugar.

The price at New York is determined by the cost of foreign sugar laid down and to the extent of its power to supply our demand. It is determined by the cost of Cuban sugar. When the Cuban crop fails to supply our requirements, price is determined by the cost of other foreign sugar.

It is clear that if the price of sugar in New

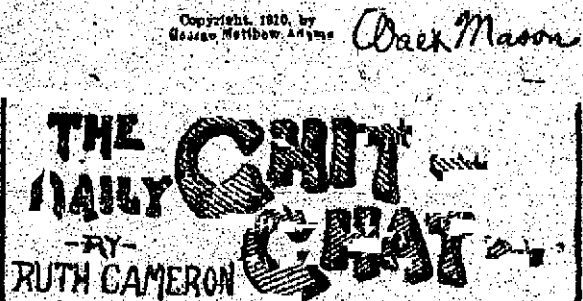
York were fixed by cost of foreign sugar imported free of duty, our domestic beet and cane sugar producers would have to so "out of business," for there is no such margin of profit as is represented by the duty even on Cuban sugar.

And that, according to the late Henry Havemeyer, is precisely what the sugar trust wants, so only that the differential on refined sugar is saved to it. Lower prices would increase consumption and refinement would make the same profit per pound on the increased consumption that they get now.



Doubtless dames deserve the ballot and the other things they wish. I won't stand around and argue. I had rather go and fish. I have met the suffrage women, listened to their tale of hope, but not one of all the legion could persuade me to elope. I can listen quite politely while such dames explain their dream, but I'd never buy them posies or invite them to ice cream. I can seem quite sympathetic while the suffragist raves, but I'd never want to take her for a whirl on roller skates. It is strange that lovely damsels who don't care a whoop for votes always have as many lovers as a husbandman has sheaves. Men admire them and adore them; lovers fret away their lives till they have secured a promise from these girls to be their wives. Why are men so blind and foolish, marrying these trifling girls, who have naught to recommend them but their starchy eyes and curls? Why not hang the orange blossoms on the noble suffrage dames, with their tragic eyes and voices and their missions and their aims? Why not wed some worthy relic with her sex's good in view, rather than some blushing maiden who has charming eyes of blue?

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I have heard a good deal lately about the philosophy of happiness, and the mental and moral and physical value of a smile.

But there is one argument for smiling that I don't remember to have heard much used—and that is the prettiness-value of a smile.

Do the corners of your mouth naturally droop down?

If they do, go and stand in front of a mirror, and prop them up with your fingers ever so slightly, and see if your own face does not become not only pleasanter but prettier.

I think it will, for the prettiness-value of a pleasant expression, is not just in its temporary lighting up of a face—it is also the mold in which it leaves the face that counts the most.

The homeliest girl I know, is one whose discontented disposition has drawn down the corners of her mouth, and whose habit of continual frowning has marked two sharp wrinkles between her eyes. In other details of appearance, she is not particularly blessed, but without these disfigurements she would be simply ordinarily plain. With them she is—as I before remarked—the homeliest girl I know.

I have no doubt at all that the majority of people more thoroughly enjoy gazing at a homely, pleasant face in which the corners of the mouth are turned up and there are no frown wrinkles, and where the sun of smiles often shines, than at a prettily featured face, marred by frown wrinkles, and an unhappy mouth.

Surely a pleasant day in an ordinary locality is more beautiful than a drizzly rain in the loveliest spot on earth.

So don't be too serious—don't think pensiveness is pretty or pouting attractive. They are allowable to some slight extent, of course, but only in sufficient quantity to help us appreciate the smiles. There would be no light in the picture if there were no shadows—we would not half appreciate sunshine if there were no cloudy days.

Of course, you don't want to smile all the time, but I don't think there is any danger of that. I never knew but one girl who smiled too much, and I think she was feeble-minded.

Don't forget that pretty coloring and regular features make up only two-thirds of beauty—these are the body and mind of beauty—its soul is expression.

And an attractive expression is not only that which reflects the animation of a lively mind, and mirrors the sweetness of a lovely soul, but that which often warms and gladdens us with the sunshine of smiles.

Ruth Cameron

## Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

"Do husbands understand their wives?" asked Lyssander John Appleton of his pillow cushion ladies. "I confess I do not."

"A woman will preach and pray for love and gentleness and keep a bulldog in her house that craves little children to chew up."

"She will talk beautifully of the feathered songsters and buy them by the score to trim her hats. She will wear a corpse of a bird on her hat in defiance of humanity, when a medal awaits her if she will decorate her millinery with the cadaver of a savage dog or treacherous cat, to prove that she has removed one pest from the world."

"She will insist on a savage dog for her family to stumble over during the night when a rug made of the dog's hide would be more ornamental and comforting."

"If she has her way, she will sleep in a folding bed as comfortable as sleeping on the Continental divide, with a mattress as smooth as a newly plowed field, because the bed can be folded up during the day and covered with books and pictures. If it assumes the shape of a piano she forgets her discomfort during the night. On the recompense to her artistic temperament during the day."

"If she hasn't any children, and is glad, because children mean work, she dresses her bed with pillow covers and shams in such a way that it requires as long to undress it at night as it requires to undress twins that are teething."

"She is mortified to death, ready to sink through the earth, and can't look anyone in the face, again, she says, all because of a terrible blunder she made. If a man has patience to dig a way through her self-accusations and lamentations and find out what is the cause of her tragic weep, he will find she did nothing worse than put salt in a cherry pie, or let the pillows remain out in the rain."

"She thinks harder things of a dressmaker who doesn't return every two-inch scrap than of the man who decamps with millions."

"She saves up willingly and patiently for a rainy day, and then, because it is fashionable, will submit to a costly surgical operation, and the surgeon won't cut an umbrella out of her, either."

"There was a noise at the door. Mrs. Appleton was coming home, and Lyssander John resumed his reading, with his newspaper wrong side up."

## DEPARTED GLORY

The place where in my happiest hours I played  
Has lost the beauty that was once its own;  
The fragrance that from flowering vines was blown  
Past leafy boughs by gentle breezes swayed  
No more is wafted there; the grateful shade  
No longer o'er the pleasing turf is thrown;  
The charms which marked the spot erstwhile are flown,  
The dryads to more favored haunts have strayed.

The branches that were leafy once are bare,  
And beauty has departed from the thorn,  
Its boughs have lost their once green coverings;  
The maples, once so graceful and so fair,  
Of all their verdant loveliness are shorn.  
Because of moths and scales and such foul things.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

## LET US "FORGET IT"

From Evansville, Ind., News.

Some of our most impressive phrases come from the slang of the boys. It isn't necessary to give a history of the slang or to speak of the various expressions that have grown into our language like a lot of outlaws who ultimately become respectable. One of them, only do we wish now to call attention to, it has long ago faded from the extreme popularity which it once enjoyed among the street urchins—the grown-ups as well—and that is "forget it." It is a whole volume of wisdom in itself—that expression, "forget it." It is good English, but it is more—even if it is known as slang—the way it came to be used. It is advice that should be followed about one-half the time. That is to say, about one-half the things we say or do, we should forget—and that at once. Our enemies and jealousies we should forget the results which we may fancy from time to time are intended for us, we should forget the good that we do, the evil that others do, let us forget.

Have you ever thought about the dispositions of these people who never forget? It used to be popular to state that one never forget a slight or an insult. Men have carried knives for forty years and harbored hate as long in order to "get even" with someone. And such a life as a man leads, such thoughts as he has, such hateful character as he develops when he lives in order to revenge himself! There isn't anything in it. No enemy is worth that much. Don't worry about forgiving your enemies—forget them. That's the best and most comfortable way. He who hates another is undeserving the love of anyone. He who can be annoyed by another is himself smaller than the other. He who goes about day after day remembering the ill of the world, harping upon the treatment of his fellows, swearing eternal vigilance against this man or that—verily he hath his reward, and his reward is not produced in a garden of roses, neither is it a sleep-inducing lullaby. It might be well said that we could easily cure nine-tenths of all our imaginary diseases if we'd only forget them.

Listen! When you were a romping boy did it ever occur to you that you had the toothache? Couldn't do the chores, couldn't go to the country store for the evening mail, couldn't sleep—just couldn't do anything only sit and groan and grunt and scowl and hold that jaw. By and by it came along and said: "Son, you had better put on your skates and slide up to the village today—it is only seven miles, and the skating is good on the lake, with a comfortable south wind in your face to add just enough work to the pleasure of skating to give you a good workout. Then have that old tooth out." You remember how eagerly you started for those old-fashioned, homemade, long-runner skates, and hiked off for the lake. The wind was stiff, too. You worked like a nigger to go those seven miles. You were just coming into the harbor when the purpose of your trip dawned upon you for the first time since you donned the skates. But the toothache, had vanished—you had forgotten it. So it is with the trials of life. If you are sore oppressed—forget it.

## A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS

The wonderful ride to the still more wonderful gold camp of Cripple Creek is acknowledged by all travelers to be the grandest in the world.

## To Organized Labor

We offer our heartiest congratulations on the day set apart in honor of the union worker. A good workman appreciates good workmanship in a watch, a clock or in jewelry. That is why we number so many customers amongst skilled labor.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

## TOURISTS, visit Hardy's new store for choice gifts to take home

Hardy's

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

## IN HEPARTY DAYS

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 4, 1881.

W. N. Meserve conducted a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Court House hall.

The new Methodist church on the corner of Klondike and Nevada was reported nearly finished. The contractor had completed the interior but the pulpit, pews and stained glass windows had not yet arrived. This church stood on the lot now occupied by the city hall.

It was estimated that 300,000 bushels of wheat would be marketed at Longmont during the year 1881.

Tourists in Middle park were reported to be killing game out of season.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 4, 1891.

Watermelon day at Rocky Ford was celebrated with great success. Ten thousand melons were eaten by the crowds of visitors.

A baseball game between the Jacksons and the Crawfords, two of the hose companies of the volunteer fire department, was played on the Weber street athletic field before a large crowd. The game was close and exciting and was won by the Jacksons, 9 to 8.

The Seventh-day Adventists were holding a camp meeting in a grove in the southern part of town.

## Seven Notable Ruins

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charming number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO. 1 PHILAE

Several hundred years before the Christian era the island of Philae, in the Nile, near Assuan, was inhabited jointly by Egyptians and Ethiopians and here these people reared magnificent temples. A horde of marauding vandals to this day as monuments of Egyptian grandeur in the past. Egyptologists find it the most interesting to study of the many places in that picturesque country. It is so full of these marvelous exhibitions of ancient workmanship that the natives style it Jesret-el-Birbel, or "Temple Island," and the ancient Egyptians regarded it as the birthplace of Isis and Osiris, the deities whom they worshipped.

Philae is a granite rock about 1,200 feet in length and 450 feet in breadth, fringed with rich verdure. The temples mentioned above are in the main founded for the worship of the people, but for priestly processions and, in consequence, their chief characteristics are aisles and portals. The fine ruins of Philae, noble as they are, appear comparatively young beside many of the monuments in this hoary land. They do not fit in with the old, but they do not fit in with the new. They are the last of the old, and the first of the new.

When the English engineers of the Khedival service undertook the great feat of building the Assuan dam they selected a point not far from the island of Philae. There nature has been lavish in providing hills of solid rock on each side of the river that will stand the ravages of the elements as long as the world lasts. When in order to carry out their project, it was announced that the treasured ruins of Philae would be submerged for months at a time meetings were held by learned societies everywhere to protest against any desecration of this historic spot.

The late Sir Frederick Leighton, president of England's Royal academy, did not hesitate to say that "any tampering with Philae would be a lasting blot on the British occupation of Egypt."

To silence their critics, it is possible, the engineers proposed many makeshift plans, some of which displayed surprising ingenuity. Sir Benjamin Baker of Manchester canal fame favored the raising of the island as a whole some 12 feet, and offered to do it for a million dollars, guaranteeing its safe accomplishment. Another gravely proposed that the Temple of Isis be moved to a neighboring and higher island, and recreated and submitted a proposal for the contract. Still another recommended building a caisson of masonry around the island that would protect it from flood, but make it necessary to descend a flight of stairs to view the buildings, themselves so artistic that people travel great distances to admire them. The proposal to remove Philae stone by stone was too fantastic even for the pen of a Jules Verne.

The island of Philae is only one-quarter of a mile long and is crowned with a long line of majestic temples and colonnades. The Temple of Isis is modern compared with the Egyptian style of architecture. It is very irregular in its ground plan, following the shape of the island. There is a double corridor supported by 36 pillars, many of which were never finished. The

corridor is succeeded by two immense pyramidal towers, gateways, staircases and chambers in a fine state of preservation.

In one of the rooms of the temple may be seen, on a small scale, a representation of the death of Osiris; also his embalmment, burial, resurrection and enlightenment as judge of the dead. To the east of the great temple is a square open building the four sides of which are composed of pillars supporting an architrave. This is the most perfect building on the island. The edifice is evidently unfinished, much of the sculpturing having been just commenced. It was here that the Romans signed, in 451 A. D., those articles of peace with the Ethiopian Bedouins, who were the last worshippers of Isis on the island.

TOMORROW—THE ACROPOLIS AT ATHENS.

### GOLDEN RULE BUSINESS

Five Little Pittsburgers Went Into It and Made It "Pay."

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.  
If you were in the Shadyside district one day this week you doubtless saw some pretty little girls and a boy presiding over some old-fashioned lemonade-made-in-the-shade stands. You learned, too, perhaps, when you walked up and bought a glass, why they had gone into "business." If you were not there, let us inform you that they made that lemonade, and sold it for "The Dispatch's Milk and Ice Fund."

They sold out quickly, too, for not only were they working in a good cause, but the lemonade itself was good—very good, as testified by the pleased purchasers. The five little vendors for charity were Margaret Elliott, William Elliott, Elsie Dandane and Angela Lantz, all of the 4700 block in Wallingford street, and Jesse Moseley of 215 Neville street.

As the fund stands:

Previously reported .....\$487.00  
Cash ..... 20.00  
Lemonade sale ..... 240.00  
J. B. A. .... 5.00  
Total ..... \$752.00

## THE MORNING QUARREL

From Washington Herald.

"You forgot something," called his wife from the window.  
He came back.  
"What did I forget?"  
"You forgot to slam the door."

## Diamonds

We make diamond buying perfectly safe here by guaranteeing both the quality and the price of every stone in our entire stock. You can select a stone any size desired. We will mount loose gems any way you desire, expertly and artistically.

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THE REXALL STORE

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# The MONDAY PAGE

A PAGE OF LIVE BUSINESS CONCERNS AT YOUR SERVICE

## The Savings Habit

Brings independence. The boy who saves pennies will become the man who saves dollars. Open an account for your child with a deposit of \$1.00 or more, and teach him to add to it regularly. You can leave a child no surer legacy than the saving habit. We pay compounded semi-annual interest on savings deposits. THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 116 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

## LIEBERMAN & KAISCH

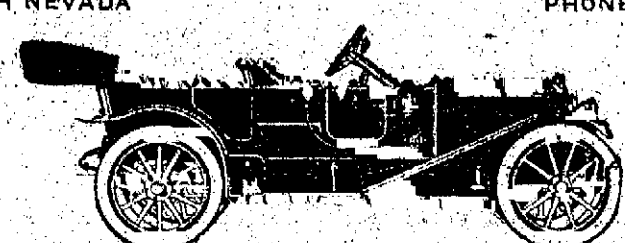
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SPECIAL WORK MADE TO ORDER  
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We do Livery, Boarding and Sale Business. Drivers and Saddle Horses for rent.  
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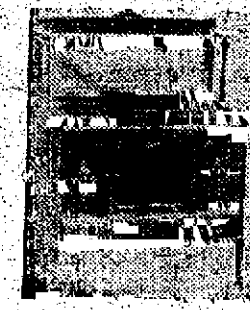
## The Recent Shoe

A FULL LINE OF \$3.50 REGENT SHOES  
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**F. GILBERG**  
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NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD  
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Will be glad to call at any time and give you an estimate on anything you have to sell.  
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ABSOLUTELY NO SOOT \$4.90 PER TON  
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
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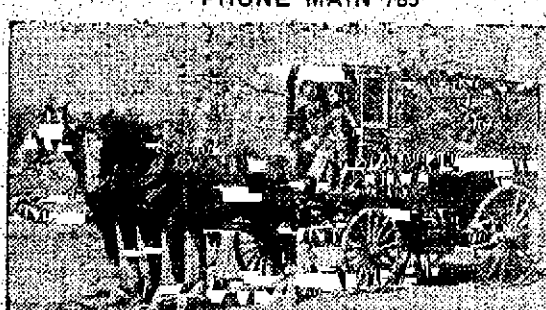
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Have your picture taken in cowboy costume. We have the costumes for ladies and gentlemen.  
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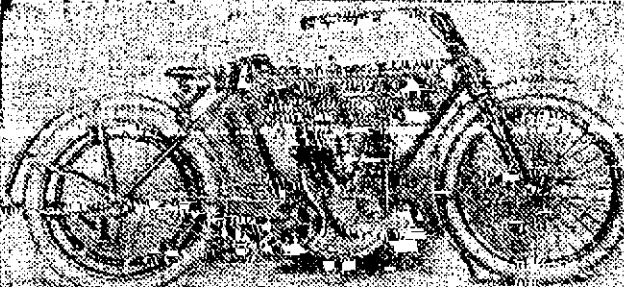


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Complete stock of building material of best grades, and all under cover—not exposed to the weather.  
We offer two vacant lots, cheap for cash, or will help to improve.  
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Where you can have the work done right and under guarantee. Try us.  
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GENUINE SWEDISH MASSAGE AND SANITARY BATHS LADIES EXCLUSIVELY  
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TELEPHONE 813 AND S. MANDEL  
THE JUNK MAN  
Will call and pay you highest prices for all kinds of junk and bottles  
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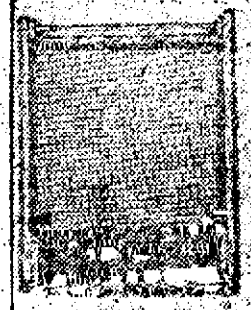
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BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED  
Save the Pieces  
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**DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE PLANT  
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# At The Theater

## CARNIVAL OF MIRTH ON MAJESTIC STAGE

It would be difficult to conceive of more amusement crowded into the same length of time than is to be found in the majestic program this week in conjunction with the other

good features which go to make up a 100-minute bill of solid entertainment. Likewise it is difficult to conceive of more appreciative audiences than those which laughed and applauded constantly and enthusiastically at Saturday's opening performance. Every one who attended is passing the word along that this show is one of the

very best ever, which it most assuredly is. The big laugh is, of course, "Hogan in Society," with that promising young actor, George Rolland, in the title role, and for something like 25 minutes the spectators are kept in a constant howl of laughter. This is one of the funniest things ever staged, and with the

E.C. McNeil



JOSEPH SAUCEDO



Jennie Delberg



### AT THE MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

slang of a Bowery bartender as the nucleus, the laughing stuff is packed in tight all the way through, leaving no room for even an instant when there isn't something going. The person who cannot get enough enjoyment to last a week out of this act better give up trying to find any pleasure in life.

Samborg and Lee offer another comedy act that keeps everyone laughing, their rapid fire of nonsensical repartee being full of comical and unexpected turns.

A whole lot more amusement is furnished by the Majestic, showing the latest Rex film, exclusive with the Majestic, "Hogan in Society." This is a comic that is a comic—so much so

chievous, manner contribute much to the popularity of what is an exceptionally high-class musical specialty.

Entertaining also is the aerial dancing of Josie O'Neers, known as the queen of the silver thread, who dances on the tight wire in daring fashion and performs such stunts as jumping over a chair held above the wire.

A pleasing orchestra program added to this list of features makes up a bill that will attract unusually large audiences to the Majestic all the week, and none who see it, however high their anticipations, will be disappointed. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

### "THE SPRING MAID" MATINEE AND NIGHT

Mizzi Hajes, who sings the prima donna role of "The Spring Maid," whose tuneful waltzes, charming two-steps and inspiring march numbers are popular selections with all music lovers, created this character of Princess-Bogena for composer Henrich Reinhardt when the opera was first sung in Berlin. She is a native of Budapest, and her appearance in the part is given added attractiveness by reason of the fact that Reinhardt wrote much of Miss Hajes' role after observing her mischievous and bubbling vivacity in the earliest performances.

Miss Hajes also was the creator of the leading roles of the Hungarian productions of "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier" and has been greatly praised for the impersonations in different operas of characters that have been drawn from her people, vivid in gypsylike spirit and sensitive abandon.

"The Spring Maid" is announced for two performances at the Opera house today, matinee and night. Good seats may still be secured for the matinee. There are some seats left for tonight's performance. The prices are 50 cents to \$2.00.

The use of a pretentious ballet such as usually accompanies the more elaborate productions of grand opera in "The Spring Maid" marks the first time ballet of this quality has ever been seen in true comic opera in stage history. It has been since that "The Spring Maid" founded as it is on one of the most charming of legends of fairy tales, as an allegory of the days of the forest who led the ancient hunters to the scene of the Carlsbad

springs, has demanded the introduction of this class of ballet for its actual story telling more than did the more old-fashioned of grand opera.

### LORCH COMPANY TOMORROW

Because of the appearance of the road attraction, "The Spring Maid," at the Opera house, this afternoon and evening, the Lorch company will lay off, resuming its engagement tomorrow night, when the political drama, "The Red Circle," will be presented for the first time in the city. "The Red Circle" will be played, three nights, with a matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. A Romance of the South, will be revived. Seats are now selling for all performances to be given this week.

### EXTRA FINE PROGRAMS AT LYRIC AND CRYSTAL TODAY

"Conquering Carrie"—Carrie announced to her employer that she intended to entertain a few friends. "Conquering Carrie" prepares to receive up a bill. "Carrie" is at its height, the boss arrives. As the festivities are proceeding, fast and furious, Carrie busts up the party. The next morning Carrie has a big head and is generally used up. On the appearance of the woman she shows her ill-temper by throwing him bodily out of the house. The woman reports to his boss, and little Willie, a foot-busky, is put on the job to take care of Carrie. On little Willie's appearance Carrie has another tantrum, but is quickly conquered by the woman. From her pinnacle as queen of everything she surveys the scene. She descends to her proper plane as meek as a lamb.

### MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

In addition to the regular Monday night concert at North park this evening, the Midland band will play at Stratton park this afternoon, and large crowds are expected to attend, this being Labor day. The two programs are as follows:

Afternoon—Stratton Park.  
March, "Prince Imperial" Blankenberg.  
Overture, "Jubel" Weber.  
Three Dances from "Henry VIII" German.  
No. 1. Morris Dance.  
No. 2. Shepherd's Dance.  
No. 3. "The Dance."  
Selections from "Bohemian Girl" Balfe.  
INTERMISSION.  
"Hands Across the Sea" Tobani.  
Cornet solo.  
Herman Relstedt.  
"La Paloma" Yradier.  
Finales, "Kiss Me, Honey" Snyder.  
Evening—North Park.  
March, "The Amer" Herbert.  
Overture, "The Mill on the Cliff" Reisinger.  
Two Oriental Dances, Polak-Daniels.  
(a) "Dance of the East."  
(b) "Dance des Sultanes."  
Airs from "Little Nemo" Herbert.  
INTERMISSION.  
Grand International Fantasia (Airs of two continents) Rollinson.  
Solo for cornet, selected.  
Finales, "Beautiful Eyes" Berlin.

### Stratton Pavilion Dance

Director Fred G. Fink has arranged two pleasing programs for the dances this afternoon and evening at Stratton park. The programs follow:

Afternoon—2 to 5.  
Waltz—"Worship to the Beautiful."  
Two-Step—"Powder Rag."  
Waltz—"The Girl Who Came to Supper."  
Two-Step—"Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon."  
Waltz—"Santago."  
Two-Step—"Under the Yum-Yum Tree."  
Waltz—"La Serenata."  
Two-Step—"Stop, Stop, Stop."  
Waltz—"Swing Me High, Swing Me Low."  
Two-Step—"Toot-Toot, Toot, Toot."  
Waltz—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"  
Two-Step—"Arizona Mary."  
Waltz—"The Spring Maid."  
Two-Step—"Chung Lo."  
Waltz—"Till We Meet Again."  
Evening 8 to 10:30.  
Waltz—"Blue Danube."  
Two-Step—"Cotton Bales."  
Waltz—"Jolly Fellows."  
Two-Step—"Chung Lo."  
Waltz—"I'd Like to Live in Loveland with a Girl Like You."  
Waltz—"Silly."  
Two-Step—"Spring Maid."  
Two-Step—"Chicken Reel."  
Waltz—"Caseopolis Joneaki."  
Waltz—"Fortune Teller."  
Two-Step—"Shame Upon You, Nancy."  
Waltz—"Escamilo."  
Two-Step—"Love Joe."  
Waltz—"Love and Sprink."

The five "true" railway systems of London showed total gross receipts of £2,700,000 for the week ending September 2, 1911.

being \$2,066,444. After meeting prior charges, one line continued its dividend of 3 per cent; another its 1 1/2 per cent, another again skipped a dividend, a fourth paid 1 per cent, and a fifth line, which had nothing for 1909, paid a 1 1/2 per cent for 1910. The total dividends aggregated \$1,152,236.

### COUNTED ANTS TWO YEARS

London Standard.  
A marvel of scientific research, says our Berlin correspondent, has been accomplished by Professor Yemg, who has been investigating the interior condition of ant hills. By dint of patient observation, Professor Yemg discovered that an ant hill two feet in height was inhabited by 93,780 ants. Other ant hills of almost the same size were found to contain 67,500, 53,000 and 48,000 ants respectively. These observations and the counting of the tiny insects, occupied two years.

## Wants

### GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-608-608 Ex. Nat. Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialist stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, colitis, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Residence, 316 N. Cascade. Phone, office, 1370; residence, 2463. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., at W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 464. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate, oldest established strictly osteopathic practitioner in the city; no infectious diseases treated, specialty of female, rectal and nervous troubles; gaiters and indigestion; examination by appointment. Free outside calls by appointment. Call at office, 8 E. Paso Bank Bldg., hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., or phone office, DR. 351; residence phone Main 2044.

DR. H. G. ROLF, three-year graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder of the science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. Treats acute and chronic diseases. Offices, 464 First National Bank Bldg., Phone Main 1163.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, 8 E. Paso Ridge, Phone RD. 351. General practice nervous and chronic diseases of women, expert spinal curvatures.

## Wants

### FOR SALE, Miscellaneous QUICK AND SURE REMEDY

For lung consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, lung hemorrhage and all lung trouble, I guarantee to heal any case of lung consumption provided there are no other complications, and directions are followed. Bronchitis, quick consumption and lung hemorrhage healed with three weeks' treatment. Slow consumption requires more time and medicine. Unsurpassed for ladies. Three months will heal any case of chronic catarrh. Prepared by Dr. John Solberger, Okemah, Okla. For sale at the Red Cross Pharmacy, 107 E. Pikea, Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE or trade, one \$400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size, never used and now in storage. Will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-3, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-horse power steam engine, in good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

TWO Shaker potato diggers and two three-horse traction engines. Inquire JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., 11 W. Huerfano St., Phone 688.

LIVING FOR HOUSES—PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for living houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FURNISHED—tent cottage, 1 block from Stratton park, for sale. Bull new this summer. No sickness. Address H-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle, family driving horse, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds, all buggy and harness; will be sold cheap. Eclipse Livery, 15 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Private sale to September 24, household furniture, include Apartment 3, LaBonia Apartments.

FISCHER upright piano, ebony case, large size, good condition; \$135 cash. Address P. O. Box 58, City.

FOR SALE—Instantaneous heater, half price, practically new, 1502 Wood avenue.

SPENCER sweet peas for decoration, 300 or more delivered, 80c per 100. Phone RD. 333 or 423 Cooper Ave.

GENUINE pinon wood, cut any length. Phone 771. Adam Dingle, Lytle, Colo.

BALDWIN-HOWE upright piano, good condition, reasonable. 1103 S. Tejon.

CHEAP—Tent, 10x12; board base and floor. Apply 827 N. Cascade.

GAS range, good as new, for sale, 803 N. Wahatch.

FOR SALE—One folding canvas boat. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano.

CROCHETED bags, \$3.50. Lock Box 475, City.

GENTLEMAN'S ticket to Warren, O., via Chicago. Address H-22, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast stove, gas stove, 327 N. Cascade.

### FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor, Hastings-Allyn Co., 110 N. Tejon.

### Bicycles and Repairing

NOW open for business, motorcycle and bicycle repairing, 128 E. Kiowa.

### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the city clerk of the city of Colorado Springs, until 3 o'clock a. m., of Wednesday, September 6, 1911, for the construction of Paving and Improvements District No. 1 and all incidentals thereto. The following is the engineer's approximate estimate:

23,125 cubic yards excavation.  
(Note—Should select asphalt with binder be used, an additional excavation of 2,125 cubic yards will be required.)  
75,168 square yards paving.  
1,543 lineal feet oak boarder, 3 in. x 12 in.  
22,119 lineal feet concrete curb and gutter as follows:  
1,006 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
5,097 lineal feet curb face, 10 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
882 lineal feet curb face, 12 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
5,676 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.-10 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
560 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.; gutter, 24 in.  
380 lineal feet curb face, 8 in.-10 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
250 lineal feet curb face, 6 in.-24 in.; gutter, 30 in.  
218 lineal feet curb face, 12 in.; gutter, 18 in.  
235 lineal feet gutter, 30 in.  
1,204 lineal feet curb, 6 in. x 18 in.  
432 lineal feet irrigating ditch.  
2,402 lineal feet 15-in. vitrified irrigation sewer connections.  
1,988 lineal feet 10-in. vitrified tile; storm sewer connections.  
585 lineal feet double gutter.  
13 manholes on irrigating pipes.  
35 catch basins; storm sewer.  
45 manhole changes.  
286 lineal feet concrete wall, 1 to 4 feet high.  
2 M. feet B. M. number.  
2 catch basins; park style.

### STREET RAILWAY PORTION

17,584 square yards paving.  
6,820 cubic yards excavation.  
50 lineal feet oak boarder, 3 in. x 12 in.  
Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city engineer.  
Certified check for Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) must accompany each proposal.  
The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of A. J. LAWTON, Commissioner Public Works and Property. August 27, 1911.

### Don't Wait

For something to turn up. Let Gazette Want Ads turn up something for you.

## Wants

### LOST

REVOLVER, 32-20 Winchester police special, square butt, 5-in. barrel, 12-gauge, from left hand bar. Address 415 F. Columbia for reward.

LOST—Thursday evening, August 31, between Stratton park and Buena Ventura street, an amethyst pin set in small pearls with pendant. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Purse containing \$35 in bills, either on southbound Tejon street car, or on old stage road to Cripple Creek. Return to The Gazette for reward. J. P. Miller.

LOST—Small, black purse, on Manitou street car, 7 o'clock last evening; contains \$10 bill and small change. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Or stray, Buckskin pony, marked I-X-B-1. Picket chain attached. Notify O. F. Collins, 1123 N. Institute street, for reward.

BETWEEN Cliff house and Manitou street springs, a dark and brown mountain pen. Reward for return to Cliff house office.

LOST—Thursday evening between post-office and Broadmoor, key ring with three keys and buttonhook. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Gold rim spectacles, in North park or between street and court house on Tejon street. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Friday night, between Mansions hotel and Iron Spring, creek fraternal pin, initials C. D. H. on back. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, odd shape pearl belt pin, on Kiowa, between Corona and Tejon St. Please leave at Gazette office.

LOST—In Perkins hall or between same and Cacha La Poudre, a gold link bracelet, set with stone. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed spectacles, about Aug. 15, on road to or from 12th St. Ivywild to Giddings store. Return to this office. Reward.

DRAB pocketbook at Cripple Creek depot yesterday, containing passes, change and cards. Return to this office.

POCKETBOOK, on or near 128 E. Cheyenne road. Name of J. T. Stalford on papers inside. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, in or near the postoffice, plain gold band bracelet. Reward if returned to Gazette.

FROM Q. D. office, Iver-Johnson wheel. Cyclometer on it. Return to 28 E. Kiowa.

BAND bracelet, enameled in black, with chain and blue locket. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD belt pin between Pikes Peak and Huerfano and Tejon, Monday. Return to this office.

LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Engraved "Simon L. Smith." Return to Gazette office.

BLACK handbag, initial C. in Manitou or on street car. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Silver pencil, on street car from Broadmoor. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—On Tejon street or on Manitou car, one moonstone set hatpin. Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gentleman's new Day bicycle, stock No. F-34. Reward for return to Noble's Confectionary store.

LOST—In Stratton park on Sunday evening, gold locket containing small photos of two girls. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL hand-painted brooch, set with garnets, George Washington's picture. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Purse containing money and bearing name of Low; near Plaza hotel. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Between Wulff's shoe store and Santa Fe depot, a five dollar bill. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small gold watch, name on fob. Reward of \$5 for return to Gazette office.

LOST—A small purse containing \$40; one \$20 bill and two \$10 bills. Return to Gazette office for reward.

LOST—Tie pin; question mark design, set with chipped diamond. Reward at Gazette.

SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. engraved. Reward at this office.

LOST—Gold horseshoe stickpin, set with garnets. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD clasp pin, lyre shape. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's blue jacket with linen collar. Reward at Gazette.

C. S. H. S. pin, on Sunday. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Black satin handbag, containing change and gold cross. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Automobile top-slip cover, Mesa road. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold hunting case, at Seven Falls pavilion. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Red notebook containing membership agreement. Reward if turned to Gazette.

LOST—Left Brownie kodak on 1 in Soda Springs park, Manitou, day. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Round shell ornament, setting, Friday morning. Return to this office. Reward.

LOST—Two small packages, one containing embroidery and other and net. Please return this office.

ONE gray silk bag, containing pocket book with \$4 in silver, at Stratton park. Reward, Gazette.

STRING of gold beads, about 14 in. long, on Colo. Springs Sights car. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Between Stratton park and Bruin Inn, pair of lady's gloves. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Gold locket, between Ar and depot. Return to this office reward.

BROWN leather handbag, on St. Return to this office.

LOST—Roll of kodak pictures. Return to Gazette office.

## Wants

### LOST

LOST—Man's Pierce, wheel, red, 32-gauge, from left hand bar. Address 415 F. Columbia for reward.

LOST—Signet ring with Chinese sterling E. M. Return to Gazette, ward.

LOST—Green suede purse on Spruce street car Monday evening. Return to Gazette.

WILL party who took umbrella on Manitou party Wednesday night, turn same to Gazette?

LOST—At Busy Corner, small blue purse, with \$1.25; belongs to work woman. Finder please notify Gazette.

LOST—Night key to Sargent lock, attached to small steel ring; duplicate No. 58,745. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—One bunch keys. Travelers' insurance check \$3.32. Return to Cross pharmacy and receive reward.

LOST—Tan jacket, between D. & R. depot and postoffice. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—In Manitou, a lady's solid watch and fob; a liberal reward the return to this office.

LADY'S gray wool sweater, left on Canon car Tues. 4 p. m. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Gold program, A. C. B. 1 handbag. Reward for return to zette office.

LOST—Between 2100 block N. Nevada and 1800 block N. Tejon, a baby's sweater. Return please notify Gazette.

WHITE box containing Irish cross, lace, square medallions, thread needles. Return, Gazette office.

GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch with ribbon fob and safety cap. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—A gold and pearl handled bracelet, initials J. J. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Afternoon of 18th, an alligator purse containing lady's gold pin, case watch and pin, one opal ring, surrounded by diamonds, one pearl rose, one pair white silk gloves, partly finished crocheted bag, calling cards with name Marie Far. \$25 reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, on Manitou street car, between Fourth and Spruce streets, a small leather purse containing about \$15 silver. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Monday afternoon, on Manitou street car, between Fourth and Spruce streets, a small leather purse containing about \$15 silver. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Will person who found, on Manitou street car, a small leather purse containing about \$15 silver. Reward if returned to Gazette.

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LOST—Will person who found, on Manitou street car,







## Autumn dress accessories

Neckwear, gloves, hosiery, and other dress accessories for fall are being displayed in their respective departments. Special effort has been made to present complete stocks as early as possible. We invite you to come and see how well we have succeeded.

## GIDDINGS BROS

## New carpets and rugs

New purchases of carpets and rugs have been rapidly coming in until now the stocks are complete. In Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels, the late designs are very attractive, the patterns showing decided changes from those of the past. Your inspection of the new floor coverings is invited. Third floor.

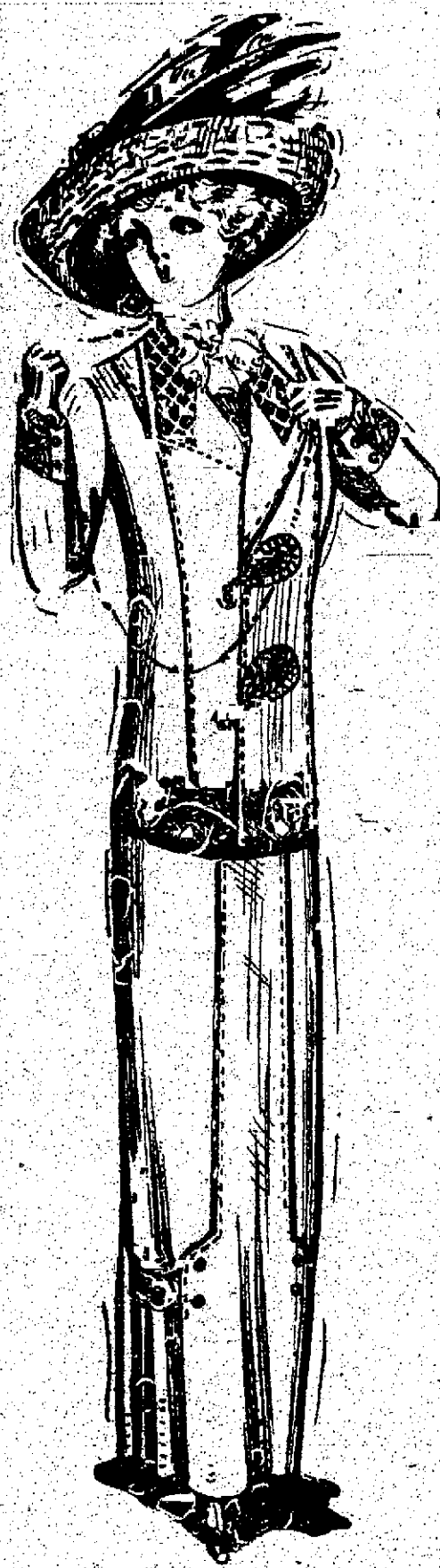
## Hand made plauen embroideries on sale Tuesday at less than half

Here is a great lot of hand made plauen embroideries, the very finest made, only one design of each kind matched in edgings, bandings and insertions. This is a season-end purchase of exclusive embroideries for lingerie dresses, etc., and less than half price is represented in the sale quotations.

## SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW

AT <b>50c</b> YARD	Edges and insertions in great variety of patterns, widths up to 9 inches and regular values to 1.25 yard.
AT <b>\$1</b> YARD	Beautiful 12, 15 and 18 inch edges and bandings to match, widely assorted designs and values up to 2.50.
AT <b>1.50</b> YARD	Splendid lot of hand made edges and bands to match in widths to 18 inches and values running as high as 3.50.
AT <b>\$2</b> YARD	The very finest 27 to 45 inch flouncings, allover and wide bands to match representing values to \$5 yard.

AT <b>50c</b> YARD
AT <b>\$1</b> YARD
AT <b>1.50</b> YARD
AT <b>\$2</b> YARD



## Featuring for a special week's exhibit tailored suits at \$25

THIS week, beginning Tuesday morning, we shall endeavor to illustrate the importance given by the ready-to-wear department to women's tailored suits selling at \$25. At this price we have gathered for your selection a broader assortment of materials and more exclusive fashions than is possible under any but unusual circumstances. Because we had planned on featuring suits at \$25 and consequently ordered extensively of the exclusive fabrics from which they are tailored and had such a great number made, you are offered more value in the fashion, tailoring, fabric and quality than would be otherwise possible. See this special display of suits in the windows and in garment section on second floor priced..... **\$25**

Women's tailored suits of fine lambswool cheviot; jacket cut in new 28-inch model; panel skirt; lining of Skinners satin; all autumn shades; by special contract evolving several dozen, each one different, the real worth is much greater than the price..... **\$19**

Women's new suits \$19 to \$100 Women's new coats \$15 to \$85

## Samples new white millinery--felt hats large and small special Tuesday

These hats were sent as samples from which to select the new fall felt hats. Both fur and scratched felts are included, shapes are both large and small and the offer embraces only one of each model. An excellent chance to obtain a new white felt hat at almost half.

\$5 values on sale at 3.50

\$6 values on sale at \$4

\$7 values on sale at 4.50

\$10 values on sale at 6.50

## Autumn colorings, patterns and weaves in silks and dress materials of wool

THE dress goods and silk departments are ready for early buyers of yard materials for dresses, suits, coats, skirts or waists. All the new colorings, patterns and weaves are shown in both silks and wools and the many lines were never more complete at this season.

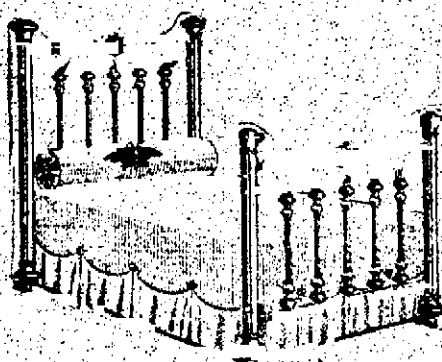
Warp print Persian silks, warp print satins, brocades and stripes, in the new fall shades, priced, yard..... **\$1 and 1.25**  
40-inch mesaline satins, pink, light blue, king's blue, Helen pink, Mary blue, black and cream; priced, yard..... **1.50**  
"Madame Butterfly" marquisesettes, to match the above colors, at, yard..... **1.75**  
42-inch bordered satins, yard..... **\$2**  
42-inch bordered all silk chiffons, yard..... **1.50**  
42-inch Ombri all silk marquisesettes, yard..... **1.50**  
36-inch reversible satin combinations, in black, with king's blue, black with emerald green, yard..... **\$4**  
24-inch chiffon taffetas, in all new colors, yard..... **1.25**  
36-inch chiffon taffetas, in black and navy, yard..... **\$2**  
58-inch novelty suitings, tans, grays and mixed weaves, priced at, yard..... **1.25 and 1.50**  
Imported tailor suitings and serges, in widths 50 to 60 inches, grays, tans, reds, blue, and in the browns, at, yard..... **1.50 to 2.50**  
French chiffon broadcloths, 54 inches wide, in new street and evening shades, yard..... **2.50**

## Suits and coats for juniors

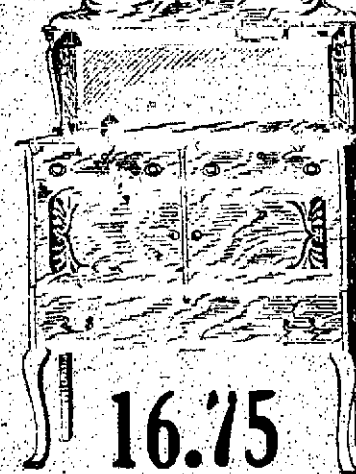
For ages 13 to 19 years we have prepared an unusual showing of suits and coats. Smaller women will find in these garments their exact size. Styles and materials are exclusive and range of selection more varied than ever. Prices **13.50 to \$25**

## Tuesday prices in furniture dept. 4th floor

Here are some attractive offers for Tuesday. On account of their seasonableness and extraordinary reductions they should be of unusual interest. Quantities are limited, so early buying will be best. The advancing fall house furnishing season finds this stock complete in every line. The showing of fine furniture will be more extensive than ever, embracing the high-grade Grand Rapids lines: Berkey & Gay, Royal Furniture Co., Stickley Bros., etc., makers of fine furniture for the dining room, library, bedroom and parlor. Visitors are always welcome. Third and Fourth floors.



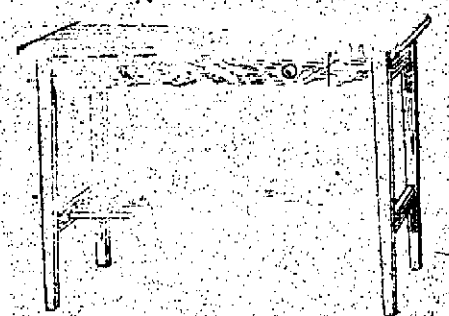
This genuine brass bed—24-inch posts, with large bases and head and foot rail, heavy fillers, very artistic pattern, satin finish; regular \$25. Tuesday at..... **16.75**



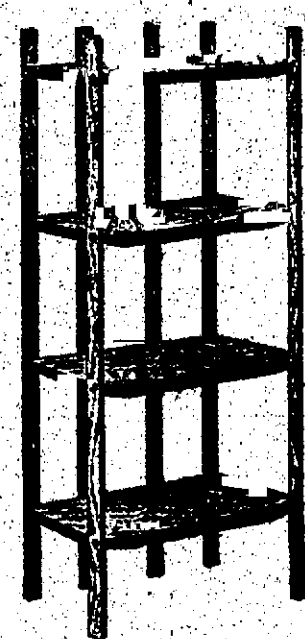
This solid oak buffet—Early English finish, quarter-sawn oak, French bevel plate mirror, two top drawers (one lined for silver), large bottom drawer and linen closet; reg. \$25. Tuesday..... **16.75**



This solid oak tabourette—Early English finish, top 18 inches diameter, 18 inches tall; regular 45c. Tuesday at..... **45c**



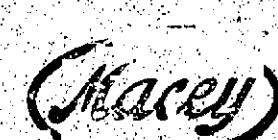
This quarter-sawn selected oak library table—finest oak, large drawer, top 25x42 inches; regular 10.50 (5 only). Tuesday at..... **6.75**



This solid oak magazine rack—Early English finish, 4 shelves, substantially made; reg. 2.50. Tuesday..... **1.45**



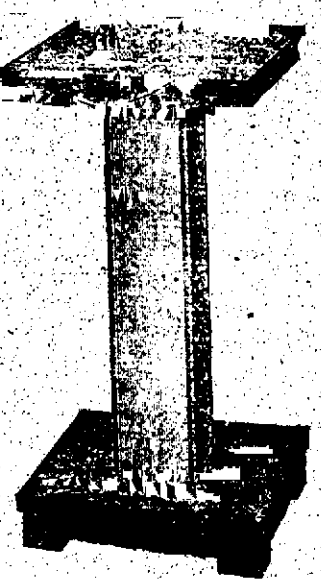
The "Burrows" folding feather-weight table—30 inches square, with leather or felt top, oak or mahogany; regular \$4 table. on sale Tuesday at..... **2.95**



"Macey" sectional book cases and filing systems in all finishes. Full line of office and library furniture.



This solid oak pedestal—34 inches high, 12-inch top, Early English finish, regular \$3. Tuesday at..... **1.65**



**1.65**